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Town will take back beach car park no matter what the cost

LYME Regis councillors have sent out a firm message that they will definitely take the lucrative Monmouth Beach car park back from West Dorset District Council next year, despite uncertainties over the future of other district-run services in the town.

By Francesca Evans
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Lyme Regis Town Council leased the car park to the district council for 21 years in the 1980s, and allowed them an additional three years when the agreement came to an end in 2012. The extended lease will terminate on March 31st 2015 and councillors have expressed their unanimous desire to take the asset back, despite concerns it may affect other district services in the town, including the tourist information centre, public toilets and community engagement, which includes funding for Lyme Regis Development Trust and LymeForward.

Town clerk John Wright told councillors at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting that discussions with West Dorset officers had not progressed in terms of producing a proposal that he could bring to members.

Review of services

He explained that West Dorset was looking at a review of its services across the whole district, named Vision 2020, and this did not "tie in neatly" with the end of the Monmouth Beach lease.

Mr Wright said he had been trying to pin the district down to get "something more concrete", which town councillors could then consider ahead of their budget setting process, but it was unlikely they would hear anything on the future of district-run services in the town before they took back the car park.

However, he added that the message from the town council needed to be put across as firmly as possible that they intended to take back this asset.

Councillor Stan Williams said the district put in place "harsh conditions" which forced them to sign over the car park in the 1980s, adding: "It's ridiculous to join the car park with anything else now; we did our deal, we've paid our dues, we gave them all these assets. As far as I'm concerned, this is the end."

■ ABUNDANTLY CLEAR: Strategy & Policy chairman Mark Gage said taking back the car park was 'the only certainty'

Councillor Lucy Campbell agreed that the car park should not be linked with other services but she was still concerned that they had to be realistic about what the district may do after they took back the car park.

"They provide these services in other towns without links to certain car parks so why should Lyme be treated any different?" she added.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said that Lyme's district councillors should be pushing for the town to be treated the same as others in the district.

Councillor Rikey Austin said she was concerned that services such as toilets and tourist information centres were being cut in other places and that the district didn't have to use the loss of the car park as a reason for withdrawing funding.

"We need to make sure that we can still fund these services," she added. "We'll have the extra income from the car park, we'll have to accept that some of that might have to go towards supporting these things."

Councillor Chris Clipson said: "West Dorset has over the years used this beautiful town as a flagship seaside town for its advertising needs. If they then want to turn around and cut the services they provide for us and put them all on us, it's about time say in return 'don't bother advertising us, we'll do our own, thank you very much'."

Councillor Owen Lovell said this was "cutting your nose off to spite your face", as the district's advertising campaigns had been beneficial to Lyme Regis.

Councillor Mark Gage said it had been made "abundantly clear" that the town would take back the car park next year and that this was not up for negotiation. However, he was unsure whether the council had ever made this a formal resolution, which is why it was a recommendation on the agenda that evening.

He added that the town council would receive a boost in income from taking back the lucrative asset but it was not all money that they would be able to spend, as part of it would go into council reserves and

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DORSET author Jennie Ann Rake has been delighted with feedback from her debut novel, Deception, Lies and Chocolate Muffins – mostly receiving four and five star reviews from her readers.

Writing the book was hard work – only to be followed by a struggle to get it published. Why then would she want to do it all over again? The sequel is already underway with eight chapters written.

Many may know her for other reasons – she has been speaking throughout the county promoting the concept of Fair Trade goods, something she remains passionate about together with her love of knitting, sewing, her cats, family and husband…although, as she points out, not necessarily in that order.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ YOU spent much of your life out of the area, bringing up a family and teaching. What was it that made you want to settle in Dorset?

We have been in Dorset for nine years now. When we came back to the area it felt like we were coming back to our roots. David's (husband) maternal grandma, Florence Bartlett, was brought up at the Crown Inn at Uploders, where her mother was the licensee, and there are other family members around. When Florence married Joseph Rake they went to live in the Stourpaine area.

■ HOW did you both meet?

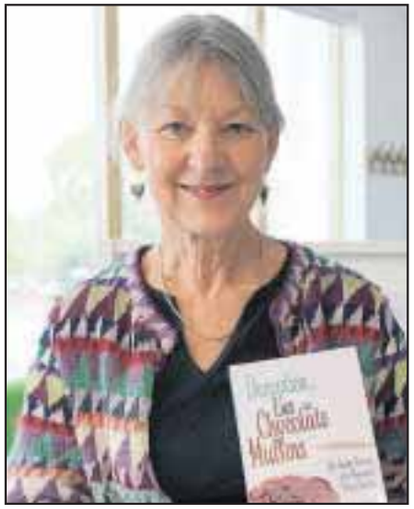
We met through the church choir. He was also a bell-ringer, and still is. We married in Buckinghamshire in 1971 where we had three children and where the book is based. It was our move to Dorset in 2005 which had all sorts of problems which inspired the book. I had one of those conversations with our solicitor who said 'you could write a book about this' – and I thought 'why not?'. I suppose I always thought I had a book in me, but it was that which got be started.

■ AS a youngster were you always keen on books?

Yes although I wasn't really fixed on any particular books. I do remember a series of stories about a brother and sister who went for holidays in different countries, although it seems a little implausible as an adult. I loved writing at school, what we used to call 'composition' in those days and I would illustrate some of my stories with drawings. I continued to be interested in writing while I trained as a teacher at Rolle College in Exmouth and tried my hand at poetry and writing music.

■ NOW you are published, how much does it matter to you what people say about the book?

For my self-esteem I like to know that people like it. It's



nice that most people do seem to like it and that a publisher thought it was worthwhile. The other aspect is that I had set writing it as a personal challenge, so I enjoyed achieving that and knowing that it's out in print and that even if they don't buy it people can borrow it from a library. Getting feedback is encouraging and people have been asking what happens to Hattie next, so I've made a start on the next one and I am up to chapter eight at the moment…I had one of those 'light bulb moments' and came up with how to do it.

■ WHICH writers have inspired you?

I used to read Ruth Rendell under the name of Barbara Vine and in the past I've been keen on Thomas Hardy and Jane Austin. Then I discovered Katie Fforde, Joanna Trollope, Jill Mansell and Catherine Alliott. At the moment I like Joanna Trollope because she goes a bit deeper and deals with real-life issues.

■ DO you have a favourite word?

Yes, I like 'chuckled' – it's a charming word, sort-of cuddly and good fun. 'Chuckled' has got something about it…but I do have to make sure that I don't use it too often.

■ AND assuming you have some spare time what else do you like to do?

I knit. I'm currently working on my third patchwork quilt. I like to sew, like one of the characters in the book. I'm a fairweather gardener and I love cooking for my husband and looking after my three pampered cats.

■ WHAT would your perfect Dorset day be?

A mid-morning walk by the sea at Ringstead Bay followed by a cup of coffee and then, later a picnic lunch and a paddle at Burton Bradstock and finally fish and chips at West Bay watching the sunset – food, fresh air and sea breezes.

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Play park the next priority for council

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TOWN councillors have unanimously agreed that remodeling of the Anning Road play park in Lyme Regis is their top priority project for the 2015/16 financial year.

Other major projects selected for next year include the replacement of seafront railings, and resurfacing and looking into options for the area above By The Bay restaurant and the Amusement Arcade on Marine Parade, including the possibility of creating an amphitheatre.

Having set aside a large proportion of this year's budget following a reorganisation of the council's finance for three major projects – the new skatepark, replacement of church railings and work at Monmouth Beach after landslides – members were asked last week to choose their preferred projects for the next financial year. The capital projects would be funded from the budget surplus at the end of the year, originally forecast to be £283,000 but now thought to be £321,000.

As well as the three selected projects, the list of suggested ideas included:

- Providing disabled access to the Lister Room
- A wet weather facility, possibly including the expansion of Woodmead Halls
- Refurbishment or replacement of the former cadet hut behind Anning Road, now used as a council store
- Works to the Guildhall including structural repairs and possible reconfiguration of the meeting area
- Remodeling of Langmoor and Lister Gardens to include options such as public toilets, a café, play, entertainment and recreational areas
- Development of the town eastwards from Cobb Gate to the proposed coastal footpath to Charmouth Road car park
- Development of the Strawberry Field
- Wi-fi across the seafront
- Double-decked parking at Woodmead Halls
- Tennis courts
- Stage for community use
- Outdoor fitness area in the public gardens
- Comprehensive mapping and registration of open spaces and footpaths within the town
- Financial support towards a proposal from Lyme Regis Football Club to create a pitch at Strawberry Field

Councillor Rikey Austin said it had been made "abundantly clear" by local residents, who had recently set up a fundraising committee for the cause, that the remodeling of the play park was a priority, which was agreed.

Councillors also agreed that costings for the replacement of the Victorian section of railings along the seafront should be looked at, as this was a health and safety issue.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said she was concerned that mapping and registration of open spaces and footpaths had been included on the list, as this was something that should already be happening. She pointed out that there was a time limit for mapping and registration, and if it was not completed in time they would lose all unregistered footpaths permanently.

The town clerk John Wright pointed out that this was a major piece of work and was not on his list of objectives, adding that if it was, a lot of other things would have to be put aside.

Councillor Campbell argued that it should be "top of everything" and it was "really critical" to protect the footpaths. It was agreed to set up a working group to take this matter forward separately.

Councillor Campbell then went on to argue in favour of creating a free wi-fi network across the whole town, not just on the seafront, as it was difficult to receive a 3G signal in Lyme, which she said was "a really big issue for tourists".

Councillor Mark Gage said that if they were doing it for the benefit of tourism it should be taken up by the Tourism & Economic Development Committee, but Councillor Campbell said they did not have "anything like that budget".

Councillor Gage replied: "Well, if it went over budget I personally wouldn't support it. It would be very difficult to justify to the taxpayers of the town spending large sums of money on this and missing other things off the list that would actually benefit them."

Councillor Campbell argued that it would "benefit everyone in the community".

Councillors then debated whether they should group all suggestions relating to Langmoor and Lister Gardens together, including the area above By The Bay and the Amusement Arcade. Councillor Anita Williams said that this should also include disabled access to the Lister Room, part of the recently-refurbished shelters complex on the seafront, but Councillor Gage disagreed.

Councillor Williams said: "I know you're always against it and that comes out every time but we know the lift on Marine Parade is not always operational."

Councillor Gage replied: "It's not that I'm always against it, I just think it's awful that we are having to reconsider something as fundamental as access on such a new thing."

Councillor Williams: "I agree but not doing it doesn't make it any better."

Councillors eventually agreed not to group the items together as this would create too big a project and Councillor Campbell argued that they should be able to "pick and choose" what they wanted. It was agreed to take forwardthe project of resurfacing and looking at options for the area above By The Bay and the Amusement Arcade, as this was necessary to protect the properties below.

Councillor Williams spoke in favour of double-decked parking at Woodmead Hall but Councillor Owen Lovell said this would be a particularly expensive project, estimated at £8,000 per space 25 years ago when it was last looked into.

Others spoke in favour of developing Strawberry Field despite agreeing the previous week to leave the site as it was until an appropriate sporting opportunity arose.

Councillor Terry O'Grady asked: "How long are we going to wait for an opportunity to come up at Strawberry Field? We should be looking at it now."

He added that the could should be supporting the football club in creating a new pitch on the site, "hopefully within the next 12 months".

Councillor Gage argued: "We need to work with someone who is going to provide a major grant. Even if you took Strawberry Field as one single project for the next three years, you still wouldn't be able to afford a facility up there."

It was agreed that council staff look into costings of the three favoured projects and the remaining list be retained for future years.

Monmouth Beach takeover will not leave council with 'big sack of money to spend'

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part would pay for increased rates and costs from taking on the site.

"It would be foolhardy for us to think we're going to have a big sack of money coming our way," he added.

"We don't know, as much as we've tried to get information from West Dorset, what they're going to do. At the point that we take the car park back we're probably still not going to know. I don't think anything's going to come through on services until they've completed that review.

"The only certain thing in this is the taking back of the car park… Unfortunately the ball is in their court on this and we have to work to their timescales."

Councillor Ellis asked if they had any estimated costs for the car park, pointing out that they would need increased enforcement officer time and possibly facilities for money counting.

The town clerk said he had estimated that £70,000 would go into reserves, rates would cost about £20,000, general maintenance £10,000, leaving revenue of about £40,000.

It was agreed that the town clerk be instructed to end West Dorset's lease for Monmouth Beach on March 31st 2015 and enter discussions with the district over possible future leases for the use of land as a boat park and harbourmaster's store.

■ TOWN councillors have set up a new working group to consider future use of the Monmouth Beach area in Lyme Regis.

Several leases for town council-owned land at Monmouth Beach expire next year, including for Lyme Regis Power Boat Club, the Boat Building Academy and gig club, as well as the car parking area leased to West Dorset District Council, which town councillors have already said they will definitely take back in 2015. The lease for Lyme Regis Bowling Club's car parking area expires in 2019.

Members were asked at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee to consider the future use of these areas.

Town clerk John Wright said: "This is an opportunity for councillors to stand back and say 'are we happy with what we have at Monmouth Beach?'"

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said that the council should consult with all the leaseholders before deciding what to do. Councillor Owen Lovell argued that he thought councillors should have "an open and frank discussion" about what they wanted to see at Monmouth Beach before involving the leaseholders.

It was agreed to set up a working group open to all councillors to take this matter forward.

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Knitting nurses raise £830 for Julia's House

■ THE district nurses of Lyme Regis Medical Centre have been busy knitting to raise funds for charity. The nurses knitted 400 Easter chicks which held chocolate eggs and sold them for £2 each, raising £834.45 for Julia's House Children's Hospice. The idea came about when nurse Louise Tate decided to give up smoking and took up knitting to distract her. The group joined her in knitting nativity scenes at Christmas and were keen to find a new project for the Easter season. The nurses would like to thank everybody who bought chicks and supported them.

Lyme pulls together for baby girl Faith

PLEDGES and donations have been pouring in to help a local family whose baby daughter was prematurely born at just 24 weeks old.

Local businesses and residents have been backing a fundraising campaign launched last week to support Lyme Regis couple Daniel Buckley and Maxine Rawlins, whose daughter Faith was born prematurely and is currently in the neo-natal intensive care unit at Southampton.

Funds raised will go towards travel and accommodation costs for the parents, who are splitting time between seeing Faith in Southampton and their other children in Lyme.

A raffle and auction will be held at the Nag's Head on Friday, May 23rd at 6pm with deputy harbourmaster and local fundraiser Mike Higgs acting as auctioneer. Raffle tickets are currently on sale from the Nag's Head, Rock Point Inn, Ship Inn and Uplyme Filling Station.

Prizes include vouchers for local restaurants, shops and hair salons, hampers, bottles, a junior guitar and much more. Donations for the event can be dropped off at the Nag's Head.

Further funds are being raised through collections at St Michael's Primary School, Lyme Regis Football Club and at the recent May Day Fete. The Town Mill Cheesemonger is also selling special heart-shaped cheddar cheeses and pledging a donation from each sale to the fund.

Speaking on behalf of the family, Maxine's stepfather David Manners said: "The family of Maxine and Daniel and the incredibly precious Faith, are completely dumbstruck by the support of our town and Uplyme and elsewhere miles away. A lady in Northamptonshire is keeping a candle lit 24/7 for Faith. That is incredible! There's also been messages from the USA asking of Faith's well being.

"Thank you, this is Lyme Regis at its very best. We may moan and groan about petty things, but when something like this happens, the community comes out in force. Truly humbling. Thank you all, until Daniel and Maxine are in a position to say it for themselves. Good old Lyme!"

■ A CAR smashed into the window of the Happy Cupcake Company in Lyme Regis on Friday morning after its handbrake failed. The parked Audi rolled from Pound Street to the closed shop at the top of Broad Street and smashed into the window, with its tyre lodged through the glass. Police attended the scene and nobody was injured. Lyme resident Ian Mouland witnessed the incident and commented: "What was worrying was the speed it was going – if it had hit anyone, it would likely have killed them. When it hit the shop, you will see from the angle that it was very lucky that it did not bounce off and continue down the high street." Mr Mouland said he noted the car did have its handbrake on but he encouraged drivers to park in gear when on a steep hill.

MEET THE CANDIDATES - LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

CHERYL REYNOLDS

I HAVE read many election manifestos that promise the earth and then fail to keep their promises. I don't want that, but what I do want, above all else, is a community that is not broken, to live in a town where we respect and help our neighbours, our colleagues and our friends, indeed all of our local community and where councillors are respected and relied on to help.

I grew up in a community where we all knew each other and looked out for each other, the offer of unconditional help was greeted with gratitude and trust, not fear and suspicion. I remember local shops where people spoke to each other, helped one another and shared dreams and expectations about how their local communities would develop. I long to see this community cohesion again.

I promise you that I will work as hard and tirelessly for you as I have for every organisation I have ever fund raised for. I have always been prepared to go the extra mile and I want to show you that I am prepared to do the very same for you.

Lyme Regis has a retired population of 43 per cent, over 14 per cent higher than in other places in Dorset and should be given special consideration by both local and district council. I would have encouraged the giving up of a weekday service on the buses to enable us to keep the Saturday service for local residents, something that was not well thought out and, in my opinion, needs looking at again.

I have fundraised for all the local schools and a variety of local organisations. I'm proud to have raised over £12,800 for the skatepark appeal. My work with the youth of Lyme and its families is well known and I can promise you

will continue.

I am also concerned about a more honest concession bidding system so that the council will use common sense and fairness regarding a winning bid lowered to something reasonable that can be achieved, rather than an inflationary figure that makes trading impossible. Also, as inflation is at its lowest for some time, I would like to see a rent increase freeze for traders.

I have a reputation for being strong, honest and hard working and achieving aims I set myself. My vision is one of a thriving local democracy where everyone's voice is heard and everyone listened to. I want to listen to all views, but above all to hear them, I believe that all communities deserve real democratic accountability.

Please vote for me on May 22nd and give me the opportunity to help you achieve your ambitions.

SEORAS STRAIN

ELECTION fever is upon us, or some of us at least. Recently we have been inundated with our newspapers broadcasting the ramblings of Russell Brand's audacious national call for people to forego their vote, and worse still when political stalwarts such as Jeremy Paxman weigh in, this begs the question of why to vote at all?

I see a twofold reason for placing the X on the ballot slip. Voting remains the only constitutional mechanism available to us ordinary people to hold our representatives to account; and as such to refuse to vote is to remain voiceless. Second, every election offers us a window of "forced reflection," an opportunity our media never miss.

As the national debate commences we are once again asked to consider our priorities, and define the future of our community. 2014 will prove to be a defining year for our interdependent world. The recent elections of India, the world's largest democracy, and the triumph of the ANC in South Africa will define the Subcontinent and Africa respectively, and all this is achieved by simply placing an X against a name.

Closer to home in the local by-election taking place on May 22nd, I am standing as a candidate to represent you. I believe in positive change and if elected I want to continue to bring positive change to our community.

I have already been involved in doing so as a part of the project that saw The Hub become a thriving youth centre and community space here in Lyme. I am also a member of the fundraising committee for the skatepark. As a local teacher I can effectively act as a liaison between the school and local community.

It has been a great pleasure to have been a part of such positive change already and, if elected, I would continue to seek the best for Lyme Regis. What Lyme needs most is a council that makes headlines for the right reasons, let's change the negativity that has hindered Lyme's successful running recently.

In November I campaigned on the basis of being a unifying voice on the council, and I make this pledge once again. My priority, if elected, is to act as a fresh voice, one of positive change.

Even though Russell Brand isn't someone I would often agree with, I find myself echoing some of his choice words, "the only reason to vote is if the vote represents power or change".

Make your mark for change on May 22nd.

Seoras Strain is a government & politics teacher at The Woodroffe School.

VOTE ON THURSDAY, MAY 22ND 2014

News in a nutshell...

Cash prizes at Umbrella Parade

THE annual Lyme Regis Umbrella Parade will be held as part of the Jazz & Blues Weekend on Saturday, May 31st.

All are invited to join in the procession with their decorated and colourful umbrellas, leaving from the Langmoor Gardens entrance at Pound Streets at 11am and heading down Broad Street and along the seafront led by the Louisiana Parade Band.

Cash prizes will be available for the best decorated entries and free ice creams for all children taking part.

Fete to go ahead rain or shine

WOOTON Fitzpaine will host its annual village fete on Bank Holiday Monday, May 26th from 1.30pm.

The fete will include entertainment by Brass Tacks, Monkton Wyld Morris Dancers, a dog agility display, children's races, fancy dress, tug o' war, stalls, games, a raffle, cream tea, barbecue and licensed bar.

Entry costs £1.50 for adults and is free for children, with all proceeds being split between the village hall and church.

If wet, activities will be held inside the village hall and marquee.

All welcome to join Legion quiz

THE Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion will host a quiz night at the Nag's Head on Wednesday, May 21st.

Acting chairman of the Lyme Regis branch, David Manners, said: "The aim is to have as many different organisations from the town trying to win the prize trophy and the glory of beating all the others! The more teams the merrier!"

Teams of individuals can also take part at £2 per person, up to teams of six people. The quiz will start at 7.30pm with quizmaster Marion Bignall.

Christian Aid Week collection

CHRISTIAN Aid Week fundraisers in Lyme Regis will be holding a cake stall and collection in Broad Street on Saturday, May 17th to support this annual, national event.

Community Land Trust ready to launch

MAKING PROGRESS: Founding directors of Lyme Regis Community Land Trust, from left to right, Brian Rattenbury, Keith Jenkin, Lorna Jenkin, Rob McLaughlin and Denis Yell

WHILST house prices continue to soar across the UK, it becomes ever more important to "overcome the chronic shortage of affordable houses in Lyme Regis".

That was the message of the newly-formed Lyme Regis Community Land Trust, which is now ready to officially launch to the general public.

Despite efforts from many people in the past, the new trust said Lyme Regis has failed to address the need for more affordable housing in the town, with about 100 people currently on the district council's housing waiting list.

The district and town councils, LymeForward and Oliver Letwin MP have been trying to find a solution to this problem and in 2012 encouraged a small team to form a Community Land Trust (CLT) - a community-led group that takes ownership of suitable sites in perpetuity.

Following a public meeting last year, the team established the structure that any land they acquire will be leased to a housing association, who in turn will build and manage the housing. The CLT thereby enables the community to retain significant influence over scheme development issues, such as the choice of site, the number of homes, the design of the scheme and the selection of tenants.

This is the approach being used by other CLTs to provide homes for people in Symondsbury, Maiden Newton, Marshwood, Powerstock and other communities outside Dorset.

Lyme Regis CLT is a limited company with a board of directors who are elected by members – and any eligible person in the community can become a member. It will work closely with the town council and is supported by West Dorset District Council. It is not a charity but could become one if and when there is a perceived benefit.

The defined focus for a CLT is to act independently and impartially in creating new facilities for the community, with affordable housing being the early priority in Lyme Regis. The team is actively negotiating with land owners and aims to reach agreement on the first development shortly.

A founding board has established the structure and will shortly be calling a public meeting to update the community with progress. In parallel, the members will hold their first annual general meeting when the ongoing board will be elected.

The CLT's website www.lrclt.btck.co.uk provides more details, and any local people interested in becoming a member should apply to register as soon as possible by contacting lymeregisclt@aol.com or phone secretary Lorna Jenkin on 01297 443703.

Legion chairman stands down

ROYAL British Legion stalwart Ken Whetlor has stood down after serving for 19 years as chairman of the Lyme Regis branch.

Mr Whetlor is recovering from cancer and at the age of 82 thinks it is time to lessen his Legion responsibilities, but he intends to remain a member of the Lyme branch.

A former town councillor and Mayor of Lyme Regis, Mr Whetlor, a Londoner, served his National Service in the Royal Air Force.

During his period as chairman he has seen the Lyme Regis branch develop into one of the most active in Dorset.

Vice-chairman David Manners paid tribute to Mr Whetlor's Legion service.

He said: ""Ken has been a dedicated and hard working chairman of our branch for the past 19 years and has witnessed and presided over many significant changes to the Royal British Legion in that time. These changes continue apace .

"Ken has always put the branch before himself and we thank him for taking our branch forward and making it among the most successful in the county during his years in office.

"We all wish him a continued good recovery following his recent illness."

Mr Whetlor's successor will be chosen at the branch's annual meeting in November. In the meantime, Mr Manners will look after routine issues as vice-chairman.

Ghots tour guide Chris Lovejoy

Ghosts wanted for weekly walks

THE famous ghost tours through the dark underbelly of Lyme Regis' history have started again this month and will run every Tuesday and Friday evening through the summer season.

Walks start at 7.30pm from outside Lyme Regis Museum. This season will include a fundraising tour for the RNLI during Lifeboat Week in July and a ghost walk extravaganza in support of the Marine Theatre's "Raise the Roof" campaign with a Harry Potter theme, including witches, wizards, and a Dark Lord.

Volunteer "ghosts" are needed for the tours. Local residents who fancy jumping out of a doorway, appearing at windows or making a dramatic entry in disguise to thrill visitors, should contact tour guide Chris Lovejoy on 01297 443140, or email christolovejoy@gmail.com

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Students impress on the stage

STUDENTS from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis took to the stage recently to present their annual Variety Show.

The show was held at the Woodmead Halls in front of an audience of proud parents and family, and included a variety of singing , dancing, musical and comedy acts.

Comperes for the evening were pupils Rory Bale and Spencer Vacher with Jenna Marie-King opening the night singing "On My Own" from Les Miserables. Laura Gamwell danced to "Move" by Little Mix, followed by a sketch named "Dynamic Detective" by Pearl Hill and Kitty Deem-Stone.

Laura and Jenna-Marie then returned to the stage for a dancing duo to "Rather Be", followed by a reading from "The Gruffalo" by Ellie Reddaway.

Pearl returned to the stage with friend Daisy O'Leary for a tap dance to "I Love to Boogie", followed by Lily Allen's "Somewhere Only We Know" performed by Gemma Hawkes.

Felix Earle entertained with music during the interval, followed by a short production named "Letters" by the school's drama group.

Edward Rattenbury and Klara Smith danced to "Rockin' Robin", followed by Emily Symes performing "Sing" and Emily Pemberton and Nadia Denslow dancing to "Funhouse".

A reading of "Chilly Poetry" was followed by a mysterious majorette routine by Aleesha Shepherd and Charlie Bell, performed in darkness using glow in the dark batons.

The evening was finished with another dance to an Abba classic, "Super Trooper", by Amber Aldridge and Grace Cawthorn.

The event raised £401 which will go towards improving drama resources at the school.

School raises enough funds for first phase of new playground

ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis is able to go ahead with the first phase of its playground refurbishment thanks to a successful fundraising campaign.

The Parents and Friends Association of the school recently launched a fundraising campaign, aiming to make £18,000 for three phases of improvements to the playground.

The target for the first phase, which will see the unsafe play equipment in the Key Stage 1 playground replaced, has now been reached thanks to an open day for local businesses, sale of children's art work which raised £286 and a quiz supported by local shops and residents.

The school recently drew the winner of the quiz - Olivia Lee from Bridport - who has won an overnight stay at the RNLI College Hotel in Poole, with thanks to the RNLI for donating the prize.

A spokesperson for the school said: "Please could we take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to all the local businesses and people who have supported us by donating. We have also raised £286 from our art sale, so this money will also go towards the playground funds.

"We are still looking to raise another £12,000, so if you are able to support us in any way, your help will be appreciated.

"Thanks also to the Co-Operative who have made us their charity until at least September. They have collection boxes by their tills, if anyone can spare any change."

St Michael's annual summer fayre will be held on Friday, July 4th. The event will include stalls, a barbecue and games organised by pupils.

Those interested in running a stall for £10 should leave their details with school receptionist Lisa Whiteley, call 01297 442623 or email office@stmichaelslyme.dorset.sch.uk

Open meeting on Atlantic Challenge initiative

ALL are welcome at an open meeting of the Atlantic Challenge Project to be held at The Hub youth club, Lyme Regis, at 2pm on Sunday, May 18th.

The meeting follows the recent arrival of Bantry Bay gig "Intégrité" in Lyme Regis, its new home port, which will allow the town to join the Atlantic Challenge movement nationally and internationally.

This is an international educational organisation, bringing together young people with the intent of fostering cultural and global understanding. The movement promotes the skills of the sea, including boat building, sailing, rowing and seamanship.

The Bantry Bay gigs are elegant wooden replicas of the late 18th century longboats and are propelled by both oar and sail with a crew of 13. The Atlantic Challenge movement actively promotes that at least half of the crew are aged between 16-25.

"Intégrité" represents Great Britain every two years at international contests, bringing young people together from many nations. The gig was built by the late John Kerr, boat builder and founder of Atlantic Challenge GB in 1992, who was also a regular guest tutor at Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy.

A new Atlantic Challenge England committee has now been formed under the auspices of Lyme Development Trust and all are welcome at the meeting to learn more about this initiative.

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Annual busking festival to kick off summer of music

MUSICIANS of all ages, from young to old, are gearing up for a summer of music organised by Lyme Regis-based youth music group B Sharp.

The innovative annual busking festival Beside the Seaside, complete with popular "Play Me Piano" on Marine Parade, will be the first of this year's big community music events, on Saturday, May 24th from 11am to 10pm.

The festival is usually held during Lyme Regis ArtsFest in September but organisers have set a new date this year to extend the season of summertime events in Lyme. This is the fifth time B Sharp will host the event and the group is pleased to announce it has been donated a piano and drum kit especially for the festival, and to keep for longer-term use at its weekly sessions at The Hub youth club.

Also new to this year's festival, led by B Sharp young music leaders, will be the drop-in event "Jam and Beats" in the Lister Rooms above the Marine Parade shelters – the message is get your instruments out, come along and join in on the day and into the evening.

Organisers are anticipating this year's event to the most popular yet, with many of the busking spots around Lyme and bookings for the "Play me Piano" already taken up.

Fran Williams, director of B Sharp, said: "There has been a rush of early bird interest with swathes of musicians, regular players and new, who have contacted us following our marketing campaign and recent project work in villages and towns in the wider region."

■ SETTING THE MOOD: B Sharp members get ready for the busking festival by performing at the Woodroffe School

To excite and engage even more young people, B Sharp musicians busked at The Woodroffe school early each morning last week, greeting students with their tunes as they arrived and continued during morning assemblies.

Guests this year will include a DJ and music producer from Bournemouth, the Bucky Don'ts ukele group from Bridport, and Lyme Regis Shanty Singers. Musicians, instrumentalists and singers are being encouraged to book their busking slots as soon as possible by emailing fran-williams@bsharp.uk.com. To book a slot on the "Play Me Piano" email tewild@bsharp.uk.com

The busking festival will be followed by a summer of musical events in Lyme Regis, including the Jazz & Blues Weekend, B Sharp's Big Mix Festival, Guitars on the Beach and Lyme Folk Weekend.

For further details about B Sharp, the busking festival and its other projects visit www.bsharp.uk.com

Hitting the right notes at The Hub

THE Hub youth club in Lyme Regis has recently benefited from the installation of new acoustic panelling, creating an improved sound environment for performances in the main hall.

The hall of the youth club previously suffered from a reverberation echo, which made it difficult to work in for activities based around sound, including the weekly sessions and special events organised by local youth music group B Sharp.

A team of volunteers, including B Sharp board members Ayvin Rogers and Zannah Doan, worked with Hub manager Diane Earle to apply for a grant in August 2013 and were successfully awarded £10,546 from West Dorset District Council's Leisure Fund and Arts Council England.

The acoustics were planned and installed by Adair Acoustic Design. who provided consultancy free of charge plus materials and resources worth more than £6,000. Without this very generous donation the project would not have been completed.

The panels are now installed on the walls and hung from the roof, which has considerably improved the sound. In collaboration with the Woodroffe School, a group of GCSE students will soon have their photography artwork displayed on them to make them more attractive.

Matt Hartnell, assistant music leader with B Sharp, said: "The acoustic treatment in the main hall of The Hub has dramatically altered its sound quality, making the B Sharp Hub-Jam sessions considerably easier to run and more enjoyable for anyone working in the space.

"The excessive reverberation which used to be present made it very difficult and frustrating to simply communicate and play music. Now the group of young musicians can hear each other much more clearly and, as a result, they are working more efficiently and progressing faster.

"Any performances that take place will be sonically enhanced by these new panels which will also help to keep the sound contained within The Hub."

To celebrate the success of the installation an open day will be held at The Hub followed by a disco on Saturday, 19th July.

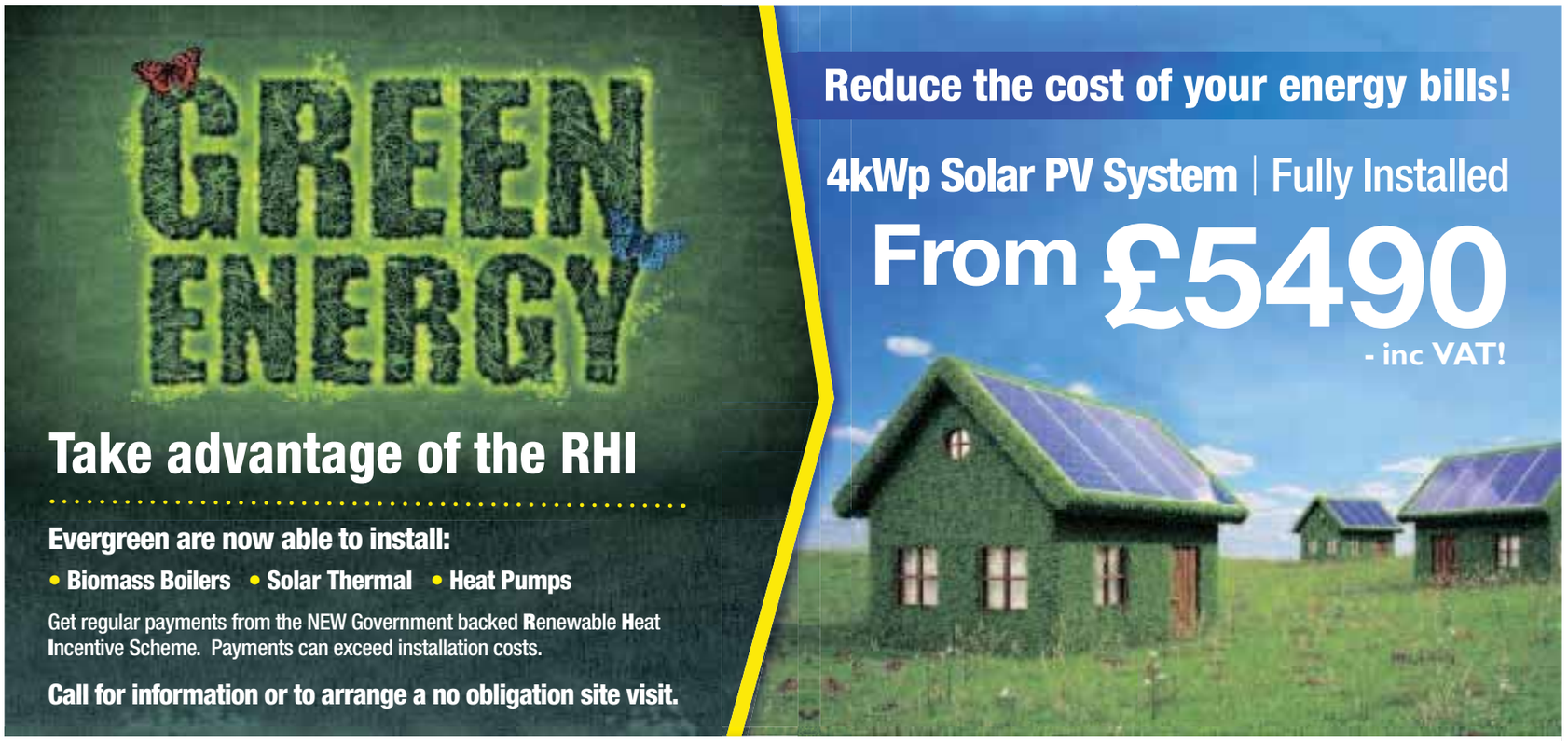
For further information on The Hub, visit www.hublyme.co.uk or call Diane on 01297 445021.

■ THERE was plenty to celebrate when the popular Lyme Regis Sequence Dance Club met for their annual dinner at the Woodmead Halls on Sunday evening.

Four members of the club were celebrating their birthday - Barbara Gay (80), Don Doble (87), Mike Passmore (75) and Stan Williams (80).

They are pictured above cutting a special birthday cake made by member Susanne Whitemore.

The club has been meeting regularly on Sunday evenings at the Woodmead Halls for 30 years and attracts members from all over West Dorset and East Devon.



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■ ROBOT WARS: The 1st Charmouth Scout Group raised funds for Water Survival Box by making their own robots

Robots boost scout's charity fund

ENTERPRISING beavers, cubs and scouts from the 1st Charmouth Scout Group have discovered a new way of raising money for charity – let some robots do it for them!

The scout group asked shoppers heading for Morgans in Charmouth to buy their morning papers to vote for the best looking "robotic gardener". In total, there were over 25 to choose from made by the scout members.

"Jimey" was judged to be the best cub entrant, with the "Garden Terminator" chosen as the best scout classic robot. There was also a special prize for "Bill & Ben", the only robots not to be covered in silver foil.

The shoppers were also invited to make a donation towards the scout group's goal of raising £150 for a Water Survival Box. These boxes are pre-packed with all the essential items families need to prepare clean water including a water filter, cook food and build rudimentary shelters after a natural disaster.

Members of the Lyme Regis Rotary Club had previously given the scout group a presentation on the Water Survival Box and members were so impressed they promised to raise funds for one box by the end of April.

On the day, the robots raised more than £140. However, when loose change already given by parents in collection boxes made by the cubs and scouts out of mini-Pringle tins was included, the total rose to £180 – more than enough to buy a box.

Scout leader Kevin Payne said: "This was a great way to achieve three objectives. Building the robots enabled the cubs and scouts to complete part of their Creative Challenges, and organising the display and collection allowed them to complete their Global Challenges.

"More importantly, the project meant the scout group fulfilled its pledge to raise the £150 needed to pay for a Water Survival Box."

FOR THE LATEST ON THE VIEW FROM NEWSPAPER'S OWN CAMPAIGN FOR WATER SURVIVAL BOX SEE PAGE 22

Charmouth twinners enjoy petit déjeuner

■ CHARMOUTH residents recently welcomed 30 visitors from their French twin town Asnelles in Normandy. The three day visit started with a traditional English breakfast in St Andrew's Community Hall, with entertainment provided by pupils from Charmouth Primary School, who sang and danced to a number of French children's songs. The visitors enjoyed two days with their host families followed by a group trip to the RNLI headquarters in Poole.

News in a Nutshell

All welcome at traditonal Blessing of Boats service

THE traditional Blessing of the Boats service will be held at Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station on Sunday, May 25th, starting at 3pm.

Local church leaders will conduct the open air, inter-denominational service and the congregation will be welcomed by the Vicar of Lyme Regis, the Reverend Jane Skinner, with hymns accompanied by Lyme Regis Town Band.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, will read the lesson accompanied by town councillors. The lifeboat crew members will lay wreaths in the water on behalf of the RNLI, fishermen and the Royal and Merchant navies. The Royal British Legion will also present a wreath.

Councillor Holman said: "This is always a delightful service, and everyone is welcome to join us at the lifeboat station."

Lifeboat resuces windsurfer

A WINDSURFER who got into difficulties in a sudden squall on Sunday was rescued by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew.

A member of the public spotted Alex Lyddon struggling against the strong winds and high waves just outside the harbour, and alerted the lifeboat.

Alex, 23, from Thames Ditton, Surrey, said: "I had been windsurfing for about 20 minutes when I was overwhelmed by a sudden squall. I appreciate the efforts of the lifeboat crew, and was very pleased to see them."

Don't miss mill dinner tickets

TIME is running out to buy tickets for the Town Mill's anniversary dinner on Thursday, May 22nd.

The dinner will be held at the Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis and will celebrate the anniversary of the restoration and reopening of the working watermill. Guests of honour will include two former chairmen of the Town Mill Trustees.

The dinner will include a glass of prosecco on arrival followed by a three-course meal for £27.50 per person, with all funds going toward waterwheel repairs at the mill. To reserve a place contact Kevin Benfield on 01297 446066 oremail kevin@wordsonwords.co.uk

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Plans underway for Uplyme Village Fete

ORGANISERS are hoping to repeat the success of last year's Uplyme Village Fete when the event returns on Saturday, June 14th.

The traditional village event was taken on by a new organising team last year and attracted record crowds with a boosted programme of entertainment raising £4,000 for local organisations.

This year's fete will be held on the King George V Playing Field in Uplyme from 2pm to 5pm.

Attractions will include the Karizma Majorettes, Uplyme Morris Men, the Lyme Luggers ukulele band, Honiton Gymnasts, a tug o'war, Punch and Judy show, Mr Bumblebee children's entertainer, a giant raffle, cream teas in Uplyme Village Hall, barbecue and other refreshments, candy floss, bouncy castle, children's rides and games plus stalls for local charities and organisations.

If you would like to book a stall contact John Garland on 07787 551 924 or email garland003@btinternet.com

Amnesty group to show 'The Gatekeepers' film

THE Lyme Regis Group of Amnesty International will show "The Gatekeepers" on Monday, May 19th, 7pm at Halletts Court on Queen's Walk.

In this documentary, six former members of Israel's secret service reflect frankly on their treatment of Palestinians. It was nominated for an Oscar in the best documentary feature category in 2013.

"The Gatekeepers" is one of a series of films with a human right theme that the group will be showing on an ongoing basis. Admission is free and parking is available at Halletts Court.

If you would like to be notified of future films and other events organised by the Amnesty group, email tilly@universalworkshop.com or call 01297 445707.

Museum celebrates Mary Anning's birthday

LYME Regis Museum will celebrate the birth of the town's famous fossil hunter, Mary Anning, with a range of activities on Saturday, May 17th.

The museum will be offering free entrance all day with special events including fossil polishing on the terrace for pocket money prices.

A talk named "Mary Anning and her Men" by Tom Sharpe of "Countryfile" fame will be held at 2.30pm. There will be rare fossils on display, visitors can learn about fossilised insects from the museum's geological team and observe microfossils through a microscope.

Guided fossil walks will be held at 12.30pm on Saturday and 1pm on Sunday, May 18th. Local tour guide Natalie Manifold will also lead one of her popular Mary Anning walks at 1.30pm on Saturday.

Also celebrating the birthday of world renowned fossil hunter Anning, who discovered the first first ichthyosaur skeleton in cliffs near Lyme, local artist Darrell Wakelam will be running workshops for limited numbers of children at the Town Mill Malthouse, where they will create the landscape of this prehistoric reptile.

Workshops will be held at 10am and 2pm and each child will leave with a Lego ichthyosaur, not available for sale commercially. A giant Lego model of the ichtyosaur can be seen in the museum iteself.

Tickets for these workshops can be booked at the museum, £10 per child over six years, who must be accompanied by a parent - call 01297 443370 or email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

■ LYME Regis artist Gail Sagman is currently exhibiting the latest of her visually uplifting and thought-provoking installations at Lyme Regis Museum.

The display will be open in the museum's Rotunda Gallery until June 22nd, daily from 10am to 5pm.

This recent work came as a result of "The Great and the Small", a Lyme Regis ArtsFest re:collection project funded by Arts Council England that took Gail and fellow artists to Nepal to follow the Blue Lias geology that links Nepal and Lyme.

It was inspired by their discovery that the inter-connections between the two places did not just rest with the underlying seam of rock, and the sculpture echoes the connections that can be forged between different communities through its focus on balance.

Encircling the top of the museum's rotunda, the installation is called "12x12", as it is comprised of 12 arrangements of 12 repeat objects joined together and connected in a balancing act with one object. This represents the 12 links in the chain of dependent origination, the Buddhist teaching of how things come to be, are and cease to be, balancing the one supreme being of the Christian and Semitic belief systems.

The sculpture's physical components and their intricate arrangement provide an aesthetic experience of spinning light and shadow observed from many angles which add to the conceptual nature of the piece.

Gail will be exhibiting more of her current and past work at her studio at The Jam Factory in Uplyme from May 23rd to 26th. For further details visit www.gailsagman.co.uk

■ **UNIQUE TOY: Musem visitors Finn and Archie Preston with their Lego ichthyosaur which will also be available at workshops this weekend**

Improving skills can change your life

News from LymeNet

WHEN facing problems, people tend to assume that they are alone.

Even when it is obvious that the problem is common, they think other people are coping better. This is especially true of problems with numeracy and literacy; we assume that everyone else learnt these skills at school and if we are lacking in them, it's because we, ourselves, are the problem.

This is absolute nonsense. The National Literacy Trust says that around 5.2 million adults in England have literacy levels at or below those set for 11-year-old children. National Numeracy estimates that four in five adults across the UK have "a low level of numeracy", which means their numeracy skills are below GCSE grade C level.

If you struggle with reading, writing or maths, you are certainly not alone. LymeNet provides help and support for people with low levels of numeracy and literacy. There are functional skills courses in both English and mathematics, which are taught in a warm and friendly environment.

Most people come to LymeNet to learn new skills, so you will not be judged. In fact, you will be admired and respected for rising to the challenge of improving your abilities.

Whatever the reasons for your low levels of numeracy and/or literacy, you can improve your skills. LymeNet's staff are highly qualified and experienced in helping people with learning difficulties. You will receive the advice and guidance you need to learn effectively.

Sometimes, it seems easier to continue struggling, rather than making the effort to tackle poor skills, but improving your numeracy and literacy opens up many opportunities. You could follow a new career path or gain a new hobby.

Yes, it takes time and energy to learn new skills, but it will change your life. Surely that makes it worth the effort?

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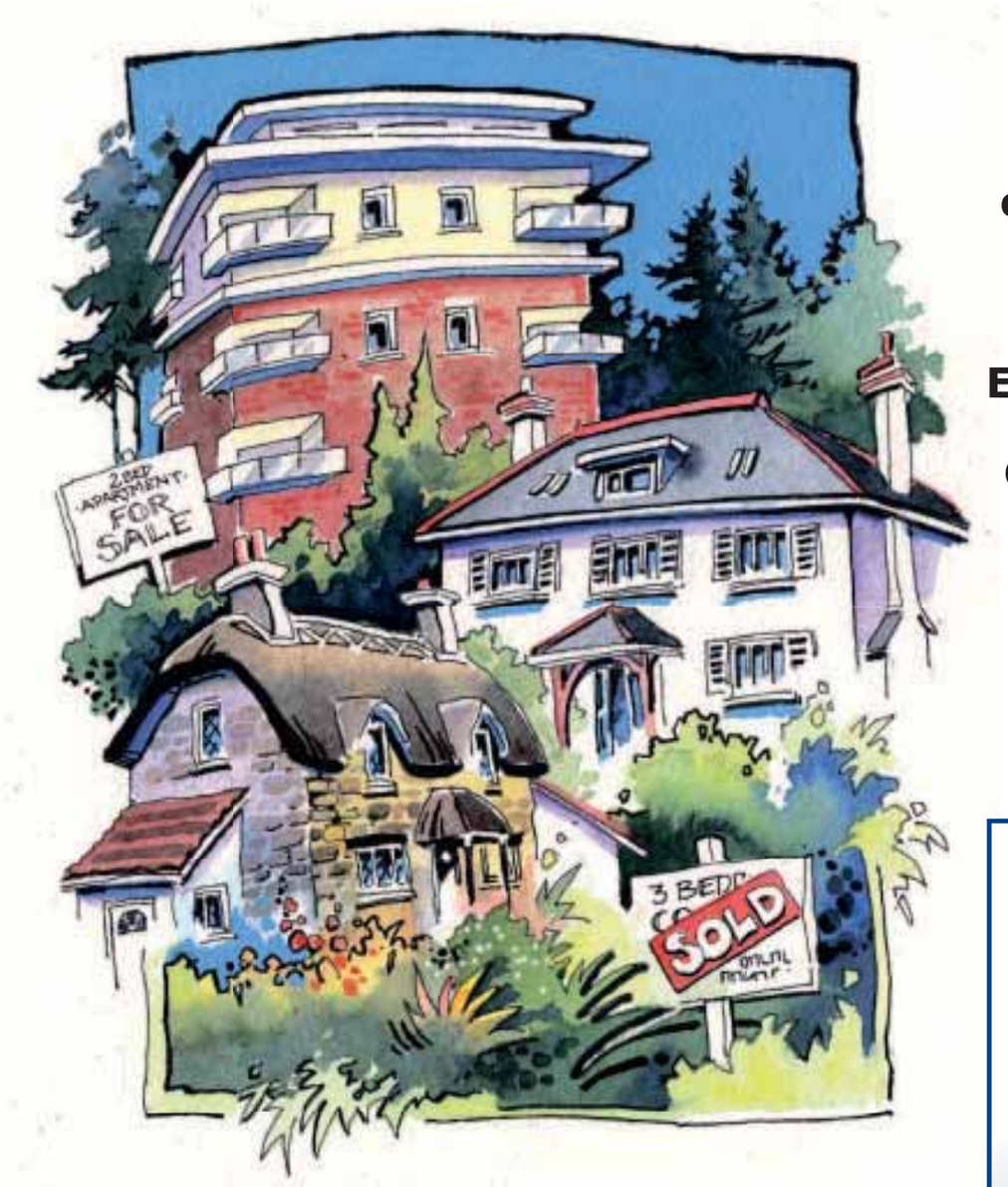

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View from the churches

THE Reverend Chris Woodman of Lyme Regis Baptist Church writes: I wonder what your perception of 'church' is? What sort of images come to mind?

"You may well think of popular media images: "Father Ted", "The Vicar of Dibley" or something similar. This highlights a real problem for local churches. You see, for all the fun they are, these media pictures of the local church obviously presents a stereotype.

"The general picture is of a church that is out of touch and a bit of a joke; full of people (not least the vicar/priest) who are often slightly eccentric and certainly comedic. Without doubt, some classic comedy moments have been created through such programas. Nevertheless, this raises a challenge for any local church in the UK in considering how the local community sees them.

"This past Wednesday saw another busy Messy Church take place in the Baptist Church. It is an initiative open to all the churches, conceived to address this very issue. It takes place on the first Wednesday of every month form 3.30pm to 6pm (all free including a meal). It is an attempt to present an experience of church and its message of the Christian faith in a very different way. Mainly for young children and those who look after them, it is a fun and creative time for all.

"On reflection, I suspect the challenge for local churches in the UK is this question: 'Is it Jesus Christ that people see as out of touch and irrelevant or the way the church goes about expressing faith in Christ?' So, what is your perception of the church or more importantly Jesus Christ?

"Also look out for a presentation of the work of STEP, a charity working with children in Northern Iraq assisting Syrian refugee children - Bethany Chapel, May 25th, 4pm including a tea.

CLUB NEWS: The Bowling Club of Lyme Regis held a Big Breakfast on the recent Bank Holiday Monday, cooking up more than 100 traditional English breakfasts for members and visitors. A profit of over £300 was raised for club funds. Thanks go to all who helped and contributed in any way to make this second breakfast event a big success. The next social event at the bowling club is a quiz night on Friday, May 16th, 7pm for a 7.30pm start with a buffet supper. All are welcome for price of £7 per person, tables of six.

CLUB NEWS: A small group of members of Lyme Regis Art Society recently enjoyed a sketching session at the Cobb, drawing scenes of the harbour. Now that the group's regular demonstrations and workshops have finished until September, members are taking the opportunity to brush up their drawing skills and get fresh material and ideas - possibly to use in their upcoming annual exhibition in the Town Mill Malthouse at the end of May. The sketching group is meeting fortnightly on Tuesday afternoons at a variety of venues. Details from Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

Awards for photo club

LYME Bay Photographic Club chairman John Wallis warmly welcomed judges Margaret and Harold Jenkins to the viewing and judging of three cup competitions.

He said it was always a pleasure to welcome back such good friends and respected judges. All the entries for the evening were projected digital images with club members eagerly awaiting the critiques and verdicts.

The first competition, for the Cyril Nimo Cup, was judged by Harold, who complimented all the photographers on their skill and competence with the camera. First place went to Dave Emmins with "Lighthouse". This stunning, sepia-toned, atmospheric photograph was taken on the west coast of Northern Ireland. Harold was so impressed he said he would gladly have it on his wall.

Margaret judged the next competition for the Cobb Trophy, a sequence of six images with a linked theme. She remarked how good all the submitted photos were, and all expertly handled by all the photographers.

After much deliberation she chose "Cobb 'Storm" by Rob Hunt. Rob had taken photos of the crashing waves over the Cobb at the height of the recent winter storms. She was impressed with the lovely sweep of the Cobb, the detail in the waves and the drama of the images.

The final competition of the evening was for the Jubilee Cup, judged also by Margaret. This is a mini audio visual presentation of 20 photos with appropriate music telling a story. The winning presentation was "Great Trethew Manor Hotel" by Jane Pennington. The lovely, old hotel in Cornwall was gutted by fire last year and Jane had been given permission by the owners to take photos of the interior aftermath. Margaret said the photos portrayed the destruction and devastation that fire can bring. It was a heartbreaking presentation with appropriate accompanying music that touched everyone.

clubnews

The club later met for their annual general meeting, viewing and judging of the Dave King Cup and the Lyme 1200 Trophy, end of season awards and a social evening.

Award winners were as follows:

Agnes Street Trophy - Jennifer Hollands; Apollo Trophy - David Emmins; Cobb Trophy - Rob Hunt; Cyril Nimo Trophy - David Emmins; Dave King Cup - Chris Sellers; David Clarke Cup - Ron Ghost; Jubilee Cup - Jane Pennington; Lyme 1200 Cup - Chris Sellers; Outing Print Cup - Jennifer Hollands; Phil Wells Cup - Roger McDonald; Ramble Print Cup - Jenny Wallis; Regatta Trophy - Valerie Handley; Regatta Runner-Up - Jenny Wallis; Rob Abrahams Trophy - Ron Ghost.

For further details on the club and future meetings, visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

Theatre quiz night

THE new Marine Theatre Supporters Club will host a family quiz night on Tuesday, May 27th in aid of theatre improvements.

Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start. Entry costs £2 for adults, £1 for eight to 16 year olds and is free for under 8s with teams of up to six.

Speaking on the new club, the theatre's artistic director Tim Bell said: "The Marine Theatre Supporters Club is a friendly, informal chance for volunteers, TheatreFriends and anyone who is keen to have a say at what happens at the theatre to get involved.

"Responsible for running events that help fundraise towards improvements to the building, including our roof, the group will also give people the opportunity to feedback ideas directly to the Marine Theatre staff and trustees."

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Memories of the American troops

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

AS mentioned in this column before, Lyme Regis is pulling out all the stops to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landings.

In fact, of all the Dorset towns, Lyme will be leading the way in honouring those who never made it past those Normandy beaches in the liberation of Europe, with the focus on the American soldiers who were billeted in the town before the big day.

A report in this newspaper of the commemoration plans over the weekend of June 6th/7th/8th has stirred the memory of our senior citizens who were children when the Americans arrived in town. One such person is Pam Kaxe (nee Hallett) whose father Rex lost his life in Italy during the war.

Pam was 12 years old when the American troops were stationed in Lyme in the build up to the greatest invasion ever staged and has many happy memories of the kindness shown to local children by the American GIs.

Many of the American soldiers were billeted in tents on the fields where Anning Road is now built.

Twice a week after coming out of St Michael's School the pupils would dash to the fields where the troops were cooking ring doughnuts. With strict food rationing in place, this was a rare treat for the Lyme youngsters who had never tasted doughnuts before.

"They were lovely," says Pam.

Pam also has fond memories of the Christmas party the GIs organised for the kids, held in the Church Hall. The hall was decorated for the occasion and each child received a present as well as a traditionally Christmas dinner served on metal plates and including a fresh peach (another rare treat) placed alongside the turkey and stuffing.

When they heard that the troops were about to leave town, Pam and some of her friends, including Janet Sweetland and Joan Bird, put on a variety show up at the copse at Timber Hill where the troops constructed a stage for them out of pallets.

The next day they were gone so their last memory of England for many of those brave men will be an act of kindess by the children of Lyme Regis.

If any of our senior citizens who have similar memories of the Americans' stay in Lyme, we would be pleased to hear from you and record them in this column.

Mike Hartley - 'simply the best' greengrocer and family man

IT was an appropriate and fitting touch that at last Friday's memorial service the coffin of former mayor Mike Hartley was adorned with boxes of organic vegetables.

Mike will be best remembered for running his fruit and veg shop in Broad Street for many years where he made many friends and carried out numerous kindly deeds for his customers.

Before moving to Lyme, Mike worked in publishing in South Africa and London. On moving to Lyme he and wife Lin took over Sturch's and introduced Lyme to a variety of what seemed like exoxtic fruit and veg, the likes of which had not graced the dinner tables of Lyme hitherto.

Always keen to introduce new varieties, Mike was rightly proud of his shop and built a business which is still greatly missed.

I first got to know Mike as a Round Tabler, always good company and keen to get involved. He went on to join the Rotary Club, serving a term as president and also won a seat on the town council, being elevated to mayor from 1989-1991. He was a popular First Citizen and an excellent council chairman, giving a great deal of support to a number of organisations, especially the majorettes and pantomime society. He was also a leading light in the chamber of trade.

With Mike suffering from advanved dementia, life was very dificult for Lin and their children, Alan and Jo, in the last couple of years. But Jo gave a touching tribute in church, recalling the many happy family occasions and describing her dad as "simply the best".

I can think of no better description.

Guildhall Gossip

◆ MAYOR Sallyn Holman is keen to improve the council's image after all the in-fighting of the past year.

So I am pleased to note she has dropped one traditon from next week's ancient mayor-making ceremony - the toast to the press.

The relationship between the council and the press (at least with the ***View From***) is at an all-time low, mainly because of the stance taken by this column over the behaviour of certain councillors.

It would be unfair to include the *Lyme Regis News* in this, although we have always managed to get Mark Gage's designation correct and not referred to him as "vice-chairman of the parish council" as happened recently.

None of the councillors really want to be seen toasting the press and we certainly don't want to reply. It would be hypocritical on both sides to do so.

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How to make the most of your garden layout

WHETHER your garden is the messy remains of a previous owner or whether you are beginning with a blank canvas in a new home, you'll need to decide what you want from your new outdoor space. These days, you can get anything from a traditional cottage-style garden to an ultra-modern design of hard landscaping. Think carefully about how you're likely to use your garden, and this will help determine the type you should work on creating.

Work with what exists

It's tempting to raze everything to the ground and start afresh, but you should be prepared to adapt what's already in your garden and to enjoy the process of transformation. A scraggly group of shrubs might provide a much-needed note of maturity in your new planting scheme, once they've been properly pruned. Always be realistic too about what you can manage. If you have work or family commitments, choose low-maintenance plants and features or all your hard work will go to waste.

Getting the look right

Do you long for your garden to be a lush oasis of colour and scent or would you prefer something sleek and minimal? Choosing your style will help narrow down what features might be suitable for your garden. For a tropical garden you'll have to think carefully about plants that look exotic but can survive in the wet British weather. For a contemporary garden you might think creating slate and stone features.

Protecting your privacy

Your garden is usually a place you will visit to get way from it all, and that means making sure it's private. High fences will keep out nosey neighbours, but they will also cut down on natural light. Shrubs are a good option for creating a softer boundary but if they're not evergreen, they won't be nearly so bushy in the winter months.

Be yourself

Remember, it's your garden, so it needs your own personal touch. Having said that, there's nothing stopping you from getting inspiration by visiting public gardens, keeping your eyes open while you're out walking, stealing ideas from family and friends or hanging out at the local garden centre. Soak up the inspiration wherever you find it.

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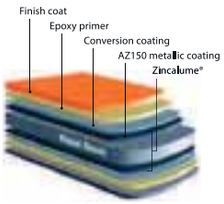

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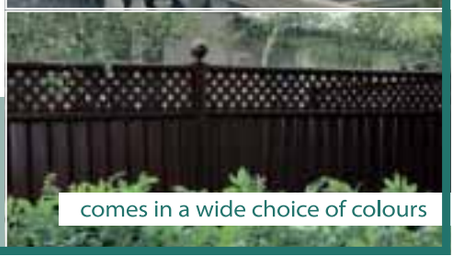

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Top tips

• If you're laying a patio, create gaps in the design by leaving out a few paving stones. You can fill these openings with decorative gravel, slate or plants.

• Lay decking planks close together (around 5mm). The surface will be more comfortable to walk on in bare feet - and you'll be less likely to lose objects between the cracks!

Paving

A patio of stone slabs is an ideal way to extend your living space into the garden. If the patio is adjacent to the house, make sure that the surface will be at least 15cm below the damp-proof course. And incorporate a slight fall away from the building, so that rainwater won't pool. A drop of around 1cm per 1m should do the trick. Design-wise, explore slabs of differing – but related – sizes. The patterns you can build up with these slabs will be much more interesting than a plain grid.

Decking

Decking may have its critics but, as part of a sensitive design, this warm, foot-friendly material takes a lot of beating. Remember, you get what you pay for with decking. Cheap decking just won't last as long or look as good. When you're designing a deck, don't forget to allow sufficient room underneath for air to circulate. Before constructing the deck, cover the area with weed-suppressing membrane held in place with a layer of gravel.

Gravel

Gravel is the cheapest of the hard surfaces on offer for the garden and it's also one of the easiest to lay. But that doesn't mean you can skimp on the preparation. It's not enough to level the earth, sling down a weed suppressing membrane and scatter some gravel. You need to stabilise the area first. Dig to a depth of at least 10cm and edge the area with pressure-treated timber boards of the same height. Then pack in a 7cm layer of "scalpings" – rough stones. Hire a vibrating compressing machine for this job. Only then can you scatter your 2.5cm layer of surface gravel.

Best of the rest

The warm hues of brick paths work well in the garden but need regular attention to stop them becoming slippery. They're also a good edging medium. Cobbles – available in natural and artificial stone – make a highly decorative surface. They can be quite a challenge to lay accurately, though. Bark can do duty as an inexpensive material for informal paths. It also makes a great surface for children's play areas. Smooth pieces of slate look smart and are much easier than gravel to push a wheelbarrow over.

What to do this week...

- Tie in new growth of climbers including clematis
- Watch out for late frosts. Have horticultural fleece ready to protect vulnerable plants at night
- Do slug and snail patrols after showers, picking them off when you see them
- Clear spring bedding, sprinkle general purpose fertiliser over the soil and fork it in, removing weeds and debris, in preparation for summer bedding
- If you live in a cold area, feed established lawns
- If ants start excavating your grass or you see an ants' nest in it, flood the area with water on a regular basis until they get the message
- Trim hedges of box, beech and hornbeam, laying dust sheets at the foot of the hedge to make it easier to gather the clippings
- Dig up and divide clumps of polyanthus and primroses, as the original plants have a short life but dividing them rejuvenates them
- Sow seeds of perennials outside in a seedbed
- Cut back alyssum, arabis and aubrieta when the flowers are over, trimming them with kitchen scissors to keep them tidy

Choosing garden furniture

ELEGANT and practical furniture will make your outdoor space feel like an extension of your home. In the summer you can use your garden as an extra room, so put as much thought into choosing your garden furniture as you would a three-piece suite.

Relaxing garden furniture

A fold-out screen will help to create the feeling of an outdoor room on a terrace or patio and will also provide shade from the sun on baking hot days. If you have wooden decking, large square floor cushions and throws can be used to create a cosy area to read or snooze, but for real sun-worshippers, a deckchair or lounger may be more comfortable. Choose from modern gauze fabrics which allow the air to permeate and are easily wiped clean or wooden slatted frames with removable cushions that are washable.

If you have two trees at an appropriate distance from each other, a hammock is perfect for chilling out. If not, don't worry as there are plenty of freestanding hammock designs which are suspended from a metal frame. A pod hanging chair is another great place to relax and also makes for a striking visual feature. Consider investing in a storage bench which will hide away garden games and suntan lotion while providing extra seating.

A simple trickling water feature will create a soothing background noise to help you unwind and, if you are a nature enthusiast, a birdfeeder is brilliant for attracting wildlife.

Garden dining furniture

An outdoor wrought iron shelving unit is useful for storing crockery and cooking ingredients when preparing food. An adjustable parasol that tilts will offer shade wherever the sun is pointing.

When choosing a garden dining table and chairs remember that white and silver reflect so can be uncomfortable to look at in the glaring sun, while black absorbs so can become very hot. A mid-shade of green, grey or any other colour is probably the best solution or alternatively choose furniture in a wood finish. Ask your furniture stockist to advise you on how best to care for the furniture you've chosen, as products will vary depending on the type of wood. Cuprinol Hardwood Garden Furniture Oil, is good for teak and some other woods.

Vinyl covers can protect your furniture from summer showers, but during winter it is better to store your furniture indoors or in a shed as condensation can build up under the cover and cause mould. Fold away chairs are great because you can store them in the shed where they will not get weathered, but sturdier seating may be more comfortable.

Outdoor lighting

If you want to use your garden after dark there are plenty of options for lighting.

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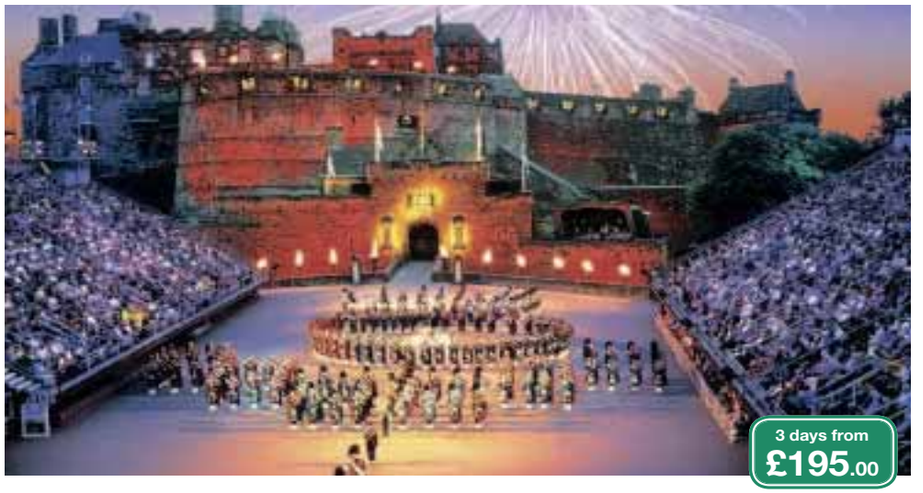

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Susan Gale

Full of the joys of Spring? Or not so much?

MAYDAY (or "Beltane") was the Celtic Fire Festival marking the start of the light half of the year. So May should mean a lightening within ourselves too. But if we feel down it just makes things worse.

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Bridport plant giveaway helps Water Survival Box total grow

BRIDPORT based permaculture group 'plan b' – who have supported our Water Survival Box campaign since its inception – helped raise another £100 this month.

The group's 'Great Spring Giveaway' saw members offer free vegetable plants in Bridport's Buckydoo Square, asking those taking plants to consider making a donation towards the campaign.

The group also gave the profits from the homemade marmalade they were selling to the total, with £100.98 raised on the day.

James Coles and Lisa Bright from *View From* newspapers brought along one of the Water Survival Boxes and demonstrated the new Aquafilter water purification pump.

Campaign organiser James Coles said: "It was great to be invited to another event to help promote our charity campaign, with the new Aquafilter attracting a lot of attention.

"We'd like to thank plan b's Jude Hopkins for thinking of us again, and all the other volunteers who helped out on the day."

Event organiser Jude Hopkins said: "£100 from a few veggie plants and some pots of marmalade and a really fun morning can't be bad!"

H2O | Lisa demonstrates the new Aquafilter water purification pump, the key component of the Water Survival Box

GIVEAWAY | Permaculture group 'plan b' offering vegetable plants in Buckydoo Square, Bridport in support of Water Survival Box

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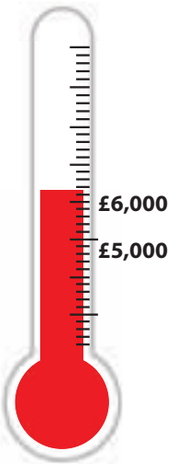

LATEST NEWS

HEAVY rains have caused floods and landslides throughout Bolivia, leaving many families in need.

A request for assistnace was received from a member of the Rotary Club of La Paz – Sopocachi in Bolivia.

Following a needs assessment by Oxfam GB – the designated co-ordinator of the various NGOs responding to this disaster – the offer of 200 Water Survival Boxes has been accepted.

Beavers boost for Water Box

THANK YOU | James Coles receives the cheque from Seaton Beavers and Scouts

REFRESHING | The Cubs and Beavers try out the water pumped from the Aquafilter

SEATON Beavers recently presented our Water Survival Box campaign with a cheque for the proceeds of the coffee morning they organised for us earlier in the year.

The event - which raised £273.48 - also saw bric-a-brac, cakes, a tombola, raffle and refreshments on offer.

Our thanks to Teresa Hancock for organising the event, as well as the other volunteers and the Seaton Beavers themselves.

LymeLetters

Allegations against LRDT 'disappointing and untrue'

■ ON behalf of Lyme Regis Development Trust's (LRDT) hard-working staff and volunteers, I must correct Jill Newton's disappointing letter in last week's *View From* (May 7th) - disappointing because she worked for eight months as PR officer for the trust's Earth Festival in 2012 with no indication that she felt so viciously about the activities of her fellow workers.

1) She says she complained to the town council's Strategy & Policy Committee chairman about the "geek-speek", "platitudinous nature of the motion" and commented that that the language used by LRDT was designed more to "conceal than to reveal; an art at which LRDT excels".

The implication in this defamatory but entirely unsubstantiated allegation is that the motion in question was written by LRDT, but Jill knows very well that it was written by the town clerk in language that does not seem to have phased other councillors... so why the attack on LRDT staff?

2) She says that "no-one from LRDT had the courtesy to attend to answer any questions we might have". This demonstrates a lack of understanding of standard council procedure whereby members of the public are requested in advance to attend and are named on the agenda if it is expected that councillors may have questions.

In this instance, had we known about the item and attended, we would only have been able to speak if requested to do so at the chairman's discretion (which action, being very unusual, would probably have provoked another allegation of the council and LRDT having an "improperly cosy" relationship!)

3) She says that "it was explained that requests for support from LRDT were "pretty much automatically approved by the council", the implication being that something dodgy was going going on. What Jill clearly does not understand is that it is common practice for all organisations in Lyme to issue statements of support for funding bids. For instance, most recently, LRDT has written letters of support for the Town Mill and the museum. It is not something that trustees in any organisation agonise over, though we might do if the proposal was to set up a brothel or some such!

4) Jill further alleges that the support by most councillors was "to the loss of a far more worthwhile motion from Councillor Daryl Turner". This is a completely untrue statement, as show by the minutes which Jill herself sent to me. They record that both projects (as well as the Cobb Gate car park proposal) received support and were recommended to full council.

Jill quotes her long experience in journalism, but it was clearly of the school that thinks "why let the truth get in the way of a good story"!

In the interests of space, I will not here attempt to answer the points made about a potential field studies centre; we have in the past openly set out many facts and figures about the likely benefit to the town and surrounding area (which is LRDT's defined sphere of activity) and will do so again if the project looks likely to become a reality – before any irreversible action is taken.

Wendy Davies
Chairman of trustees, Lyme Regis Development Trust

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

Museum backs field studies centre

■ I WAS interested to read in Jill Newton's letter of May 7th that the proposed a new field studies centre "would expect the museum to relinquish items to examine in situ".

I'd like to reassure the museum's many supporters and friends that this isn't the case. The decision to loan geological specimens resides entirely with the museum's trustees.

The museum would be highly unlikely to loan any of its significant fossils to any institution as they are on display in the museum for the benefit of our many thousands of visitors. Should the studies centre be constructed, the museum would expect to work closely with the centre's residents to support their studies.

The museum publicly supports the principle of the studies centre as it can only improve the offer that Lyme can make to current and future scientists. We certainly do not feel the studies centre is in anyway a threat or competition to the museum and its development plans.

The museum is very grateful to Lyme Regis Development Trust for the kind letter of support it has provided in support of our own ambitions to improve the museum.

David Tucker
Director, Lyme Regis Museum

Malicious allegations were ill-informed

■ I WAS very angry to read the malicious allegations made against the honesty and integrity of Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT), and by extension its staff and volunteers, in Jill Newton's ill-informed letter last week (May 7th), along with false statements about the Jurassic Coast Studies Centre (JCSC) project.

Her comment about the museum is total invention. Why Jill did not bring her questions to the open LRDT annual general meeting that was held only last week, I have no idea.

Jill accuses the trust of using language "designed more to conceal more than to reveal: an art at which LRDT excels". This is outrageous and untrue.

"As is typical of the development trust, the field studies centre prospectus is couched in persuasive platitudes," writes Jill. A prospectus is a brief marketing document that summarises a proposed project to attract further interest, so it had better be persuasive.

The full report, written by Keith Hackett and Rob Lucas, chief executive of the field studies council, is based on their experience running 19 study centres across the country. No one in Britain has more appropriate and practical experience than Rob.

The predicted staffing is 24 people (not "a few" as Jill suggests). The JCSC will also draw on local artists and artisans, as well as people with unique talents, to teach courses - just like other study centres.

Some students on the trust's pilot study courses (based at the old Victoria Hotel) stayed in Lyme accommodation before or after their course, other even had friends and family staying in Lyme while they did the course. At least one person stayed at a bed and breakfast during the course because that's what she preferred.

Jill wonders if there are enough palaeontology, geology and marine science students to fill the centre. Two of the six pages of text in the prospectus that Jill refers to are devoted to describing the pool of potential students – her narrow slice is meaningless. It is far greater than Jill implies, and is based on evidence from other centres.

I really don't know where Jill got her information, or why she chose to publicise her views without the most basic fact-checking. Since she refers in her letter to Geoff Mann, I will draw my own conclusions.

The trust has received a great deal of support and encouragement from many quarters while developing and pursuing the JCSC project. Town councillors of all stripes have sung the project's praises, not because of some small-town conspiracy but because they read the report, attended the presentation, asked many questions, and were satisfied with the replies.

The trust welcomed scrutiny of and questions about the report because transparency is effective and considering different points of view makes for more effective decision-making. The public presentation of the project was, I believe, in 2010. The authors, Keith Hackett and Rob Lucas, would be happy to present the project again to a public meeting and to answer questions.

Kimberly Clarke,
LRDT member and director
of Lyme Regis Fossil Festival

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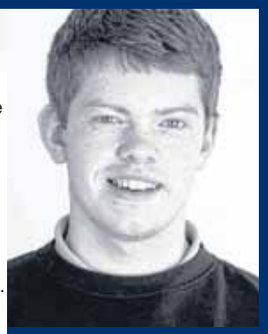

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the gigs

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Doors 7.30pm. £10.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
UK 2014 My Les Paul Meet
9pm-Midnight
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Saturday 17 May
Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Rocket Science
9.30pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Switchsoundz presents Annix
8.30pm. £10+bf adv / £12 door 18+.

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Police Dog Hogan
8pm. £12/£11

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
UK 2014 My Les Paul Meet
9pm-Midnight
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Sunday 18 May
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Police Dog Hogan
Doors 7.45pm. £12/£10

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Amy Mayes
4-6pm
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Wednesday 21 May
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Phronesis
Doors 7.30pm.
£8+bf adv/£10 door
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Friday 23 May
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Hi-Life with Diabel Cissokho
9.30pm. £5 on the door.

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Sound of Blue Note Band
Doors 7.30pm. £10/£9/£8.
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Saturday 24 May
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Saturday Sun + support from Lily & Meg
Doors 7.45pm. £9/£7

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
The Rutles
7.30pm. £21+bf adv / £23 door.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The Cadence
9.30pm
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Sunday 25 May
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Trouble In Mind
4-6pm
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Friday 30 May
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Emma Stevens
Doors 7.30pm. £9+bf adv, £11 door.
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Friday 30 May - Sunday 1 June
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues Weekend
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BRETON ROCK TRIO COME TO BRIDPORT

COMPRISING of three fabulous young Breton musicians, Plantec offer lively music, full of energy. Breton roots and new technology used in a really sympathetic way. You have acoustic guitar (though you might be surprised by the sound), fantastic Bombarde (Breton clarinet/shawm type instrument), and great loops samples and all played live.

With seven studio albums behind them, playing to huge audiences around Brittany and France it's time to see them in England. They will be performing from their latest album Awen, and as always you can expect lots of energy and movement.

Massive music, massive fun and great live! If you like rock it will be right up your street, it's Breton with a bit of oomph to it.

Plantec perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 31st at 8pm. Tickets are £12, £11 members and £10 concessions, available by calling 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com

BIRTTANY TO BRIDPORT | Plantec

THE SOUND OF BLUE NOTE BAND

THE "Sound of Blue Note" Band will be at the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 23rd, with guest DJ James Baker.

The iconic sound and image of the Blue Note record label in the 50s and 60s pioneered "hard bop", mixing jazz with soul, blues and gospel. Playing swinging, funky tunes by major figures including Blue Mitchell, Wayne Shorter and Freddie Hubbard, The Sound Of Blue Note faithfully recreate that vibrant music exactly as it would have been heard "back in the day".

The band will be performing pieces from their new CD "Outside In" and this show promises to deliver swing and soulfulness with a selection of tunes that exemplify the Blue Note legacy while steering clear of the

well-worn 'standards' that have been played by so many others.The Sound Of Blue Note is guaranteed to have you bobbing your head, tapping your toes and racing back to (or re-stocking) your record collection to revisit these classics.

The band features some of the South's finest jazz musicians, with Ian Ellis on tenor sax, Andy Urquhart on trumpet, Guy Gardner on piano, Ben Taylor on bass and Andy Hague on drums. They have worked with many great musicians including Jools Holland, Tina May, Ruby Turner, Ian Shaw and James Taylor. The band is going from strength to strength performing at top venues including London's Dean Street Pizza Express and Boisdale's, and sometimes putting on shows with special guests Ian Shaw, Mark Nightingale and Alan Barnes.

To add to the evening, guest DJ James Baker will be spinning discs before the show and also in the interval and afterwards; James is a much sought-after specialist in vinyl, who has supported a range of artists including Courtney Pine and Avishai Cohen, and he will ensure a great atmosphere.

KIND OF BLUE | The Sound of Blue Note Band

Tickets for the show at Bridport Arts Centre are £10, £9 members and £8 concession, available by calling 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com

ALL YOU NEED IS THE RUTLES!

IT ALL began 35 years ago when Eric Idle of Monty Python persuaded Neil Innes, of the Bonzo Dog Doo Dah Band, to join him in a comedy series for BBC 2 called Rutland Weekend Television - all about a spoof TV station, the smallest in Britain, churning out really cheap programmes on a shoestring. Low budget? More like No Budget!

Eric Idle quickly came up with the title: "All You Need Is Cash – the story of the Pre-Fab Four". Bill Murray, John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd got involved – so did George Harrison, who brought in Mick Jagger and Paul Simon.

Innes recalls: "I can clearly remember it all. I was sitting to one side, on a window sill in an executive office, high up in the Rockefeller Centre in New York, listening to all this when suddenly everyone started looking at me. Lorne asked if I could write 20 more Rutle songs by next Thursday lunchtime. I said I would try!"

Now, all over the World and on YouTube, Tribute Bands from all four continents have made the songs legendary; 'Cheese and Onions', 'OUCH!', 'I Must Be In Love', 'Piggy In The Middle' and more.

"Last time was just the last time. This time it really is the last time."

The Rutles play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, May 24th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £21+bf in advance from Bridport TIC or seetickets.com, or £23 on the door.

More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

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Danish Jazz giants go Electric

Phronesis

DANISH Jazz group Phronesis will perform at Bridport's Electric Palace next Wednesday (May 21st) at 7.30pm.

Formed by Danish bass player Jasper Høiby in 2005, the energy and individuality of Phronesis comes from an extraordinary democracy of expression and intuitive empathy between the musicians - British pianist Ivo Neame and Swedish drummer Anton Eger come together with Høiby to create a propulsive groove-driven sound that is utterly accessible despite its underlying complexity.

Their vibrantly-titled new album Life to Everything was released in April. Since the success of their fourth album Walking Dark two years ago, the trio have been on a meteoric rise, gaining acclaim from fans over two tours of the USA and Canada and a tour of Australia, whilst also rising to the forefront of the European club and festival scene.

With so much time spent on the road and a reputation for spellbinding roller-coaster live performances, it was only natural for the band to want to record their fifth album in front of a live audience; which they did over three sold-out shows 'in the round' at London's 'The Cockpit' as part of the EFG London Jazz Festival in November 2013.

In Høiby's words – "performing live has been the strength of this trio from the start - it sparks an extra focus, excitement and joy. As the album title suggests - it's where everything comes to life".

Phronesis perform at the Electric Palace at 7.30pm on Wednesday, May 21st. Tickets are £8 (plus booking fee) in advance, or £10 on the door. Tickets are available from Bridport TIC (01308 424901) or visit www.electricpalace.org.uk.

Upcoming Events at Manor Yard

2014 is proving to be an exciting year for all at Symondsbury Estate.

The Estate have confirmed, and are currently organising, a selection of events that will take place at Manor Yard in the heart of Symondsbury Village. To kick-start it all there will be a Car Boot Sale on Monday, May 26th, everybody is welcome to come and have a wander round the Estate's first boot sale!

"Three's Company" is the first Art Exhibition in conjunction with three local artists. Billie Willcocks, Brian Cocks & Mike Jackson are exhibiting their works in the Old Pottery from Friday, June 20th – Thursday, July 3rd, open daily from 9.30am – 4.30pm.

Sunday, July 20th is the Jazz Brunch – a Jazz trio will be playing in the newly renovated Tithe Barn – tickets will be on sale soon.

A Summer Fayre will be held on Sunday, Juluy 27th – featuring Vintage, Crafts & Food. Starting at 11am through to 7pm, there will be a vast variety of stalls and entertainment throughout the day, with Symondsbury Kitchen offering a traditional Vintage Afternoon Tea.

Symondsbury Estate have a number of venues available throughout the Estate to hire for private functions.

For more details visit the website at www.symondsburyestate.co.uk

Police Dog Hogan in Bridport and Lyme

GREAT musicians, great songs; if you're looking for a brilliant night out, Police Dog Hogan are for you.

If you read the Guardian or the Daily Telegraph or if you travel with Rough Guides then you probably already know several of this extraordinary band. Tim Dowling (banjo), for example, writes a very popular weekly column in the Guardian's Saturday supplement.

The high-energy seven-piece, combine fiddle, banjo, mandolin, drums and guitars with knock-out four-part harmonies in an exuberant fusing of country, pop, folk, and rocking urban bluegrass. Their songs range from the wistful and poetic to out-and-out, foot-stomping tales of doomed barbecues, French mustard and falling in love on a Tennessee highway.

Regular onstage guests include Bill Amberg on the jaw harp and once (memorably) Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall with a tambourine!

Police Dog Hogan play at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, May 17th at 8pm. Tickets are Advance: £12, £11 members, £5 concessions; or £14, £13 members and concessions on the door. Tickets available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

The band will then play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, May 18th, doors open 7.45pm. Tickets are £12, or £10 concessions. Tickets available from www.marinetheatre.com or 01297 442138.

Police Dog Hogan

DORCHESTER FESTIVAL COMES TO TOWN

Thursday, May 22nd - Monday, May 26th

The Beat | Monday, May 26th

WITH the next May Bank Holiday fast approaching we see the return of the Dorchester festival courtesy of Dorchester Arts bringing a feast of theatre, music, dance, comedy, visual art and outdoor fun to the heart of the community.

Kicking off the ticketed events will be two performances of 'The Ballad of Martha Brown' in which the acclaimed Angel Exit Theatre company tell the tale of the last woman publicly hanged in Dorset with poignancy and black humour. The company also invites you to see Shire Hall the old county town courtroom in a whole new light with their on a ghostly guided tour 'Hanging Around'.

Musical highlights throughout the weekend include a performance by international ska legends The Beat and an evening where European classical guitar meets world music with the supremely talented Johannes Möller. Expect edgy comedy from BBC1's documentary star of We Won't Drop the Baby Laurence Clark and astonishing dexterity from the 'Gentleman Juggler' and variety act Mat Ricardo, plus Birdsnest Theatre will be on hand to enchant the smaller audience members with the tale of a very naughty monkey!

Other highlights of the festival include the free Borough Gardens programme with the celebrated festival parade led by Glastonbury veterans RSVP drummers, puppets galore and Percy the forty-five foot long interactive seahorse! Catch the fabulous line-up of music on the main stage, stroll along the variety of stalls or immerse yourself in musical and verbal talent from near and far at the Acoustic Café.

To book tickets and for full details visit the Festival pages of the Dorchester Arts website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call the Box Office on 01305 266926

Birdsnest Theatre: Wash | Monday, May 26th

The Ballad of Martha Brown | Thursday, May 22nd and Friday, May 23rd

Laurence Clark | Friday, May 23rd

Johannes Möller | Sunday, May 25th

Mat Ricardo | Saturday, May 24th

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Wild Things

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ONE of the great joys of living in Lyme Bay is finding and using a great variety of wild foods on our doorstep. Along with gardening, foraging is an activity that usually involves my six and eight year olds. This is not because they need dragging away from the computer, but because I am a firm believer in free child labour. " Not again" is the cry just before setting off, but within a few minutes of scrumming about in the undergrowth they are having a great time.

April, May and June is the first great period for foraging, inland trips mean tender stem greens like wild garlic (finishing now), nettles, wood sorrel and Jack by the hedge (a common pretty plant with the old English name of mustard garlic). However, at the moment it's a trio of seashore plants that are really exciting;

Sea Beet, (which I have picked in Charmouth, but grows vigorously in Seaton) is the Mother plant to our cultivated spinach. However it has a richer, earthier flavour and a more fleshy texture, and is packed with iron and vitamins. It is delicious simply tossed in a pan with butter and nutmeg.

Sea Kale will be starting in June, and can be found in fits and starts throughout our local coastline. This is a real aristocrat of a plant with a slightly salty perfumed flavour and a brilliant texture. Aesthetically, it looks beautiful on the plate if gently pan fried. I am very careful picking this plant, only taking a few fleshy leaves; Sea Kale was enormously popular in the early twentieth century and was picked to near extinction.

Samphire is a little confusing as there are two varieties; Marsh samphire, the fleshy brilliant green variety is found in the East of England, this is the popular variety found in fish shops and on restaurant menus. Rock samphire can be found locally, this is a thinner more grey green plant with a more perfumed salty flavour.

I will be out foraging tonight with my eight year old (Aaarrgh, call social services!), I noticed on my way to work this morning that the first Elderflowers are blooming too, it's going to be a busy evening and prep day tomorrow.

Sea Beet

Sea Kale

Make it yourself...

Samphire fritters with marinated fennel and lemon thyme dressing

Serves four to six

Ingredients

- 300gms fresh Marsh or Rock samphire
- 100gms plain flour
- 100 gms cornflower
- 1 egg
- Approx 250ml sparkling mineral water/cold tap water
- Pinch of black pepper
- ½ tsp ground fennel
- 1 litre vegetable/sunflower oil for frying
- 1 large bulb fennel
- 2 medium carrots
- ½ bunch spring onion
- 3 large lemons
- 1 tbsp maple syrup
- 1 tsp smooth Dijon mustard
- 150ml rapesead /or a good sunflower oil
- 6 x sprigs of thyme (de-stalked and finely chopped)

Method

Finely grate 3 lemons , then juice the lemons and put all together in a small pan. Reduce on a gentle heat by 50%,and leave to cool.

Meanwhile remove the rough stem part of the fennel, separate the layers and either cut or shave into very fine strips. Peel the carrot lengthways and also cut into very fine strips. Do the same with the spring onion. Place all the fine vegetables in a bowl, mix in 1 tbsp honey/ maple syrup, sea salt and the juice of the remaining lemon, leave to marinate for 30 mins.

Transfer the lemon reduction to a measuring jug, add the remaining honey/ maple syrup, the mustard, and the finely chopped thyme. Using a hand blender, slowly blend in the oil (like a mayonnaise to a smooth emulsion). Add a tablespoon of warm water at end to 'let down a little' don't worry if this splits as a good whisk before serving will bring it back.

Remove the tough ends of the samphire then wash and dry thoroughly. Mix together the plain and cornflower, then whisk/mix in the egg. Slowly whisk in the mineral water to a smooth batter (the consistency of double cream). Season with pepper and the ground fennel.

Heat the oil in a fryer/pan to a medium to high heat, IE 170oC. Dip the samphire in tennis ball size clusters into the batter, coat well and drop into the fryer for 2 minutes or until just taking colour and crisp to touch. Place on some paper towelling to remove excess oil.

Serve the fritters with the lemon dressing on a bed of marinated fennel.

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UNTIL MONDAY MAY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Caught In A Light' at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY MAY 15TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.
DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk 'Dorchester Remembers WW1' by Brian Bates. Membership is open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

FRIDAY MAY 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market and Plant Sale 2-3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery, plus all kinds of things to buy for your garden and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.
WEYMOUTH: Weymouth & Portland U3A Monthly Meeting. The speaker will be Reverend Stewart Timbrell. He will be giving a humorous talk entitled 'Herbs and the History of Medicine.' At St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, from 10am. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

SATURDAY MAY 17TH

BRIDPORT: For their next concert, The New Elizabethan Singers will return to the great classics when they sing Haydn's "Nelson" Mass and Mozart's "Requiem", accompanied by a full orchestra and professional soloists. It will take place on May 17th in St Mary's Church, South St, starting at 7.30. Tickets (£12, under 16s free) will be available towards the end of April, from Bridport Music and Goadsby, both in South St.
BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Horticultural Society Plant Sale in the Town Square from 8.30am. This popular plant sale will be offering a range of plants grown and donated by members as well as home made produce. Further details from 01308 863061.
BRIDPORT: Chancery House Day Centre Sale of Jams, Chutneys, Cakes and Bric-a-Braci, from 9.30am-11.30am.

SUNDAY MAY 18TH

WEST MILTON: Open garden, Milton Mill, West Milton, from 1-5pm. A large variety of plants and crafts for sale. Teas in the garden. Raffle. Free admission. Donations to 2 charities, Wawa and The British Red Cross. For more details contact Mary on 01308485207 or thebunneys@powerstock.plus.com

MONDAY MAY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY MAY 20TH

UPLYME: Day Visit by coach to Mottisfont Abbey and gardens – National Trust property on the banks of the River Test at Romsey, Hampshire, a romantic country house with art gallery and remains of a 13th century priory. Extensive gardens with ancient trees, riverside walks and walled garden with world-famous rose collection. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society please ring 07831 533580 or 01297 444034 to book Non members most welcome www.ulrhs.wordpress.com
DORCHESTER: The Age UK Dorchester's, 'Dorset's Living Memories – the inside story', will be the first presentation at the re-launch of the Crossways Local History Group at 7.30pm at Crossways Library.

WEDNESDAY MAY 21ST

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Patrimony in the Art Market: Nazi Looted Art' by Ms Shauna Isaac. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

FRIDAY MAY 23RD

CHARD: Country & Sixties Night featuring Jeffers & John and Pete Howell at Chard Football Club, 8.30pm til late. Tickets £6 in advance from 01460 64652 or £7 on the door. In aid of Clic Sargent.
BRIDPORT: West Dorset Breast Cancer Support Group fundraising Fish n' Chips Quiz Night, at Bridport Leisure Centre Rugby Club. Tickets £8 from Frosts, West Street. Teams of 4. Raffle prizes and bar. For more details call 01308 424435.

FRIDAY MAY 23RD - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society Annual Exhibition at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission.

SATURDAY MAY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Vinyl Saturday, Bridport United Church, East St, 10am-4pm. Records & CDs for all styles of music on sale at Record & CD Fair and on many Saturday Market stalls and shops throughout the town.

SATURDAY MAY 24TH - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding the Annual Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Malthouse, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

SATURDAY MAY 24TH - SUNDAY JUNE 8TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Exhibition: Glimpsing Wholeness at Othona West Dorset, open every day from 11am to 5pm, cream teas served between 2.30-4.30pm. For details about the exhibition visit www.othona-daw.co.uk or ring 01308 897 130.

MONDAY MAY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BRIDPORT: May Fair on the Millennium Green, Mountfield. The Fair will commence at 12noon; the May Queen will be crowned at 1pm and this will be followed by Maypole Dancing and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served throughout. There will be stalls for crafts and organisations. Anyone wishing to have a stall please telephone Teresa Grinter 01308 425828.
WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Wootton Fitzpaine Village Fete, from 1.30pm. Music by Brass Tacks. Monkton Wyld Morris Dancers, Dog Agility Display, Childrens Races and Fancy Dress, Tug Of War Competition, Stalls, Games, Grand Raffle, Cream Teas, BBQ, Licensed Bar. Entry £1.50 for adults, free for children/ Come whatever the weather - in the Hall & Marquee if wet!. In aid of the village hall and church.
BRIDPORT: May Fair from 12noon-3pm on the Millennium Green, Mountfield. May Queen crowned at 1pm, followed by Maypole Dancing. Display by Bridport Dog Training Club. The vintage motor cycles will again be on show. Numerous stalls - crafts and organisations. Refreshments throughout. Admission free. For more details call 01308 425828.

TUESDAY MAY 27TH - MONDAY JUNE 2ND

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Where Land Meets Sea' in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY MAY 28TH

UPLYME: 'Beauty and the Beast' - an eccentric natural history of Britain by Hugh Warwick (www.urchin.info) - hedgehog loving ecologist and author. At Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Members free, Non Members £3. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society
BRIDPORT: Coffee morning at the WI Hall Bridport 10-12.30. Stalls, including 50p jumble, cakes, tombola, bric-a-brac and South American Crafts. All proceeds to The British Red Cross. For more details contact Mary on 01308485207 or thebunneys@powerstock.plus.com.
LYME REGIS: Pub Quiz at the Inn Plaice, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

THURSDAY MAY 29TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY MAY 31ST

DORCHESTER: Ultimate Pro Wrestling at Dorchester Corn Exchange. 5 bouts involving: International Superstar UK Kid, New Zealand's Jay White and local talent Charleston amongst others. Family friendly show, starting at 7.30pm (doors 7pm). Tickets £10 adults, £12 children. More details available online at

TUESDAY JUNE 3RD - MONDAY JUNE 23RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Sights, Scene & Sculpture, at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU. Daily 10am to 5pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY JUNE 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Ian Griffin. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

SATURDAY JUNE 7TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
NORTH PERROTT: Gardens Open 11am-5pm. Ample parking, morning coffee. Ploughman's lunches with home-made puddings, teas in Pesters Orchard garden with music. Classic, modern and vintage Cars on view, floral displays in the church. Adults £14, under 16s free - allows entry to all 8 gardens and to the vintage exhibition of Wedding & Bridesmaids dresses, Christening Robes and Floral Displays in the church. Proceeds to St Martin's Church Roof Appeal, and other church projects. For more details call 01460 72883 or 01460 76457. Exhibition in the church also open on Sunday 8th June 11am-5pm.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs featuring 'Monty's Maggot' with Will Hall calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Soft drinks provided; bring a bottle, bring finger food snacks to share, bring a friend – bring two! – and dance 'for the fun of it!'. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door pre-purchase or booking is recommended (numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing) for £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jaxsons Deli, West Street, or call organiser. For more details call 01308 423442.
SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete, in the grounds of Holy Trinity Church DT2 9DN, parking, prize ticket entry, raffle, produce, plants, teas, barbecue, cakes, bottle tombola, books, bric a brac, 'Local World War 1 History Display' and games for the young at heart. Proceeds to Royal British Legion and church maintenance fund. Opens at 1pm.

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TUESDAY
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4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**
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Up, up and away with the Chedington Street Fair

THE organisation for this year's Street Fair is well under way. It takes place on Saturday, July 26th from noon until 5pm. As always, there will be many attractions and activities for all ages and, this year, one lucky visitor will win a hot air balloon ride. Lunches, cream teas and refreshments will be available whilst there will be live music in or near the beer tent. Admission is £1 per adult which includes the draw for the hot air balloon ride. There is no charge for children to enter and there is ample free car parking.

Furthermore, the charges for stalls have been reduced with a single pitch (8ft x 5ft) only costing £10. A double pitch will be £20 and a pitch suitable for a gazebo will be £18. Anyone wishing to reserve a pitch should contact 01935 891232.

The street fair is a registered charity and raises funds for the village halls in Chedington and its near neighbour South Perrott. For more information see our website (www.chedingtonstreetfair.co.uk) or call 01935 891891.

Evershot Country Fair

THE Evershot Country Fair takes place on Sunday, June 22nd, an event for all the family.

Watch demonstrations of traditional rural crafts and talk to the craftsmen and women.

There are over sixty varied stalls to browse, a bar, local cider, live music and ringside entertainment.

Lunch options range from traditional hog roast to ploughman's lunches, fresh baked pizzas from a wood oven, or the slightly more exotic bison burgers and elk venison stew. The food marquee provides many interesting goodies from Dorset and beyond.

The proceeds from the fair help to support the school, church, playgroup and village hall charities. Adults £2, children and parking free. Dogs on leads welcome. For more information, see our website www.evershot.org/ecf or email evershotcountryfair@wicks.info and twitter @EvershotCF.

Jump Up Drum and Bass at its finest

HAVING cemented themselves firmly as one of the hottest prospects in the UK Drum and Bass scene, it is with no surprise that that Annix's debut album 'Inception' has been regarded as one of the most anticipated underground releases of the year. Consisting of members Konichi and Decimal Bass, Annix have been slaves to the studio since early 2006, identifying their musical backgrounds as the driving force behind their passion for Drum and Bass.

Citing their addition to the Urban Agency roster as a significant step in their recent progression, Annix have swiftly moved up the ladder in terms of live performance, and have an impressive selection of shows already under their belt. Support from the likes of Kmag and D&B Arena has certainly turned a few heads in the past year, and the October release of 'Inception' is one of the significant events in the 2013 Playaz Recordings calendar.

The Annix affiliation with Playaz manifested itself late in 2012 when 'Late Manouvre' found its way on to the 'The Flavours Vol. 4' EP, alongside the likes of Majistrate and Optiv. This catapulted Annix into 2013, with consistent support from DJ Hype on his Kiss FM show, as well as a release on DJ Hazard's esteemed Radius Recordings. From here, Annix were selected by Hype to perform at the Playaz Easter Special, which also allowed them to compile their first Fabric Live mix for the iconic London venue. In Playaz, Annix have stated they now have a label that they 'are 100% happy with', and despite a quiet few months of writing and perfecting their material, Annix insist their new batch of songs will 'cause some damage'! and are certainly ones to watch moving into 2014.

SwitchSound presents Drum and Bass from: Annix, 'Decimal Bass & Konichi', Version, VnC, JAY D, Jeztabble and MDMC, at Bridport's Electric Palace this Saturday, May 17th, with doors opening 8pm, and music from 8.30pm-1.30am. Tickets are £12, available on the door, or in advance from switchsound.co.uk.

Annix

Acclaimed musicians to perform at Dorset County Museum

MEZZO SOPRANO | Louise Innes

THIS Thursday, a special lunchtime concert takes place in the delightful surroundings of Dorset County Museum's Victorian Hall.

At 1pm on May 15th, acclaimed mezzo soprano Louise Innes and prize-winning piano soloist Charlotte Brennand will perform songs by Purcell, Haydn and Faure, together with lighter material by Cole Porter and Jerome Kern.

Louise Innes made her Covent Garden debut in 2010 singing the role of Mercedes in Carmen. She has toured internationally, performing at famous venues including Las Scala, Milan, the Paris Opera and in Seville with the National Orchestra.

Charlotte Brennand began her social career as a soloist, accompanist and chamber musician, winning many prizes. She has worked with a range of distinguished conductors, performed at many prestigious events and was the pianist for Radio 4's play, Little Nell.

This concert is a fantastic opportunity to hear two first class international artists. The performance will last for approximately one hour and all are welcome to attend. The concert is free but a donation of £3 is requested to cover costs.

PIANIST | Charlotte Brennand

COEN BROTHERS BRING FOLK TO THE PALACE

INSIDE LLEWYN DAVIS follows a week in the life of a young folk singer as he navigates the Greenwich Village folk scene of 1961.

Llewyn Davis (Oscar Isaac) is at a crossroads. Guitar in tow, hudded against the unforgiving New York winter, he is struggling to make it as a musician against seemingly insurmountable obstacles, some of them of his own making. Living at the mercy of both friends and strangers, scaring up what work he can find, Llewyn's misadventures take him from the basket houses of the Village to an empty Chicago club, on an odyssey to audition for music mogul Bud Grossman, and back again. Brimming with music performed by Isaac, Justin Timberlake and Carey Mulligan (as Llewyn's married Village friends), as well as Marcus Mumford and Punch Brothers, *Inside Llewyn Davis*, in the tradition of O Brother, Where Art Thou?, is infused with the transportive sound of another time and place. An epic on an intimate scale, it represents the Coen Brothers fourth collaboration with Oscar and Grammy Award-winning music producer T Bone Burnett.

The film will be shown at The Electric Palace, Bridport on Friday, May 16th at 7pm. Tickets are £4.50+bf advance, or £6 on the door. More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

Stories from Pandora's Box

SHONALEIGH Cumbers is one of the foremost storytellers on the British scene and has been described as 'a modern day Shaharazad' . On Friday 16 May she returns to the Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre with Pandora's Box, bringing the power of her storytelling and vivid use of imagery and music to this series of intertwined tales.

'A witty, literate and engaging storyteller', Shonaleigh is a drut'syla, a storyteller in the Jewish tradition, travelling globally and drawing on her Yiddish, English and European roots to bring us the world of myth, history and imagination.

Doors open at 7pm and the storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £7 / £6 members / £5 concessions available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 and via the website www.bridport-arts.com

STORYTELLER | Shonaleigh Cumbers

Cinema Listings

Friday, May 16th - Thurs, May 22nd
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Godzilla 12A
Fri, Mon-Wed: 20.00
Sat & Sun: 17.00, 20.00
NT Live: King Lear (Encore) 12A
Fri: 11.45am
Rio 2 U Sat & Sun: 14.30

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
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Secret Life of Walter Mitty PG
Sun: 17.30
Wolf of Wall Street 18
Thu: 13.00, 19.30

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Bad Neighbours 15
Fri: 12.40, 14.30, 16.50, 19.10, 20.15, 21.30
Sat: 10.20, 12.40, 14.30, 16.50, 19.10, 20.15, 21.30
Sun: 10.20, 12.40, 14.00, 16.20, 18.40, 20.15, 21.00
Mon, Tue: 12.00, 14.00, 16.20, 18.40, 21.00
Wed: 12.00, 14.00, 16.20, 18.40, 20.15, 21.00
Thu: 12.00, 13.35, 16.00, 18.25, 21.10
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 12A
Fri: 14.10, 17.20, 20.30
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 14.10, 17.20, 20.30
Mon, Wed: 13.10, 16.20, 19.30
Tue: 14.10, 17.20
Thu: 12.20, 15.30, 19.45
The Other Woman 12A
Fri: 13.10, 15.50, 18.30, 21.00
Sat: 15.50, 18.30, 21.00
Sun: 14.45, 17.15, 19.45
Mon-Wed: 12.15, 14.45, 17.15, 19.45
Thu: 12.15, 17.15
Sabotage 15
Fri: 12.00, 18.45, Sat: 18.45, Sun, Tue: 18.25, 20.55, Wed: 12.00, 18.25, 20.55
Pompeii 12A
Fri-Wed: 15.05, 17.35, 20.05
Thu: 14.45
Godzilla 12A
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.15, 13.15, 14.15, 15.05, 16.05, 17.05, 17.55, 18.55, 19.55, 20.40
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Thu: 13.15, 14.15, 16.05, 17.05, 18.55, 19.55
Tarzan PG
Fri, Mon-Wed: 16.10
Sat: 12.15, 16.10, Sun: 11.45, 16.10
Rio 2 U
Fri, Wed: 17.45, Sat: 10.15, 12.45, 15.15, 17.45, Sun: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45, Mon & Tue: 16.20
Tinker Bell & The Pirate Fairy U
Sat & Sun: 10.15am
Mr Peabody and Sherman U
Sat & Sun: 10.30am
X-Men: Days of Future Past 12A
Thu: 11.40, 12.40, 13.40, 14.30, 15.30, 16.30, 17.20, 18.20, 19.20, 20.10, 20.45
Plastic 15 Mon, Tue: 13.50
Transcendence 12A
Fri: 12.00, Mon-Wed: 12.15
Muppets Most Wanted U
Sat & Sun: 13.35
The Love Punch 12A Fri, Tue: 12.00
Captain America 12A
Fri: 14.45, 21.15, Sat: 12.45, 21.15, Sun: 11.45, Wed: 14.45
Noah 12A Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.00

This week's new cinema releases

GODZILLA 12A
THE world's most famous monster is pitted against malevolent creatures who, bolstered by humanity's scientific arrogance, threaten our very existence.

Stars Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Elizabeth Olsen and Bryan Cranston.

ENEMY 15
A MAN seeks out his exact look-alike after spotting him in a movie.

Stars Jake Gyllenhaal, Mélanie Laurent and Sarah Gadon.

IN SECRET 15
SET in the lower echelons of 1860s Paris, Therese Raquin, a beautiful young woman, is trapped into a loveless marriage to her sickly cousin, Camille, by her domineering aunt, Madame Raquin. Therese spends her days confined behind the counter of a small shop and her evenings watching Madame play dominoes with an eclectic group. After she meets her husband's alluring friend, Laurent, she embarks on an illicit affair that leads to tragic consequences.

Stars Elizabeth Olsen, Tom Felton and Jessica Lange.

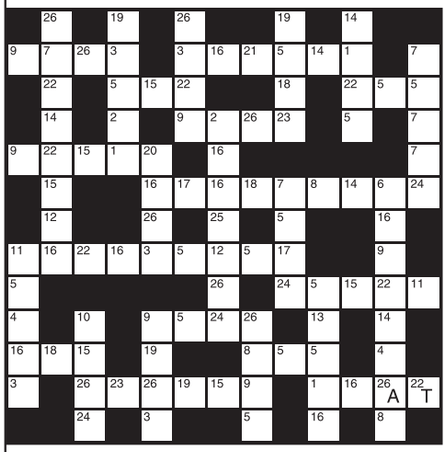
THE TWO FACES OF JANUARY 12A
A THRILLER centered on a con artist, his wife, and a stranger who try to flee a foreign country after one of them is caught up in the murder of a police officer.

Stars Kirsten Dunst, Oscar Isaac and Viggo Mortensen.

Brain Gym No.273

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
I	D	H	B	J	F	G	Z	M	L	A	X	S
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
E	P	Q	Y	K	T	N	C	R	O	U	W	V

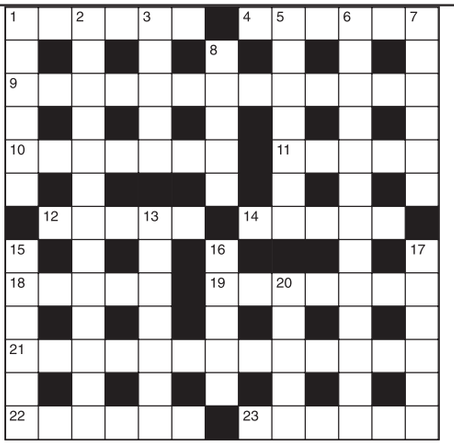
Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across
1. Back up the others who couldn't come cleaner (6)
4. They are turned on, of course, when working (6)
9. Whitehead arranged composition by wealthy composer (7,6)
10. Being unsteady, Eric takes in deserter (7)
11. It may be put in a quiver, of course (5)
12. Lower a foundation (5)
14. Dusty den? (5)
18. Shout for joy at the sight of food (5)
19. Base tackle for taking a rise (3,4)
21. Fail to understand and so annihilate? (4,7,2)
22. He may well hope for return out of play (6)
23. Guard at the southern gate (6)

Down
1. Beer for the janitor (6)
2. The biggest smash-hit of all? (6-7)
3. Begin to show shock (5)
5. Very hard worker is under the first man (7)
6. Sounds as if a number are delayed by a collection of stones (13)
7. They have a driver to drive them home (6)
8. Cited an official pronouncement (5)
13. Alien telephoned in the outset (7)
15. The rascals put up their tent in a ship! (6)
16. The clergy - many in a small church (5)
17. Cunning but skilled? (6)
20. Don't claim a view (5)



Quick Clues:

Across
1. Scales (6)
4. Adhesive (6)
9. Refractoriness (13)
10. Merciful (7)
11. Correct (5)
12. Started (5)
14. Ladder (5)
18. Grown-up (5)
19. Blow up (7)
21. Thought (13)
22. Constant (6)
23. Rested (6)

Down
1. Coagulate (6)
2. Unimportance (13)
3. Protuberance (5)
5. Plague (7)
6. Pondering (13)
7. Cedes (6)
8. Merriment (5)
13. Not tested (7)
15. Cuts open (6)
16. Collier (5)
17. Wrote (6)
20. Signal light (5)

Sudoku

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2		4			6	9		5
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

5	4	3	9	1	8	2	7	6
2	8	1	7	5	6	3	9	4
9	6	7	3	4	2	8	1	5
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3	9	2	5	8	7	4	6	1
8	2	5	1	7	4	6	3	9
1	3	9	6	2	5	7	4	8
6	7	4	8	9	3	1	5	2

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Fell through; 9 Thistle; 10 Arena; 11 Gusto; 12 Elector; 13 Feline; 15 Starve; 18 Inspect; 20 Roost; 22 Hoist; 23 Theatre; 24 Escape route. Down: 2 Emits; 3 Let-down; 4 Heeled; 5 Orate; 6 Greater; 7 Stage fright; 8 Fair weather; 14 Lassies; 16 Torpedo; 17 Statue; 19 Extra; 21 Octet. QUICK - Across: 1 Environment; 9 Eminent; 10 Rogue; 11 Exert; 12 Congeal; 13 Burial; 15 Critic; 18 Augment; 20 Charm; 22 Comma; 23 Britain; 24 Antecedents. Down: 2 Noise; 3 Inertia; 4 Optics; 5 Moron; 6 Neglect; 7 Resemblance; 8 Replacement; 14 Regimen; 16 Receive; 17 Stable; 19 Evade; 21 Adapt.

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A fine detached individually designed bungalow in a stunning setting on the edge of the town. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast, utility, 3 bedrooms, en-suite shower and family bathroom. Double garage. Gardens approaching half acre (0.198ha).

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Charming Grade II listed terraced cottage arranged over three floors and minutes from the town Square. Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Rear courtyard garden. EPC D.

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Wayford **Guide £249,000**

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Broadwindsor **Guide £229,500**

Detached bungalow in popular cul-de-sac. Sitting room, kitchen, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, parking, gardens. EPC F.

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A fine and much extended cottage a short walk from the town Square. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 attic rooms. Gardens, garage, parking. EPC C.

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Broadwindsor **Guide £299,950**

Attractive modern character cottage overlooking open countryside to the front. 3 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, Master bedroom with en-suite shower, two further bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens to front and rear. Garage. EPC D.

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Broadwindsor **Guide £225,000**

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Beaminster **Guide £139,950**

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Web Ref: ACC110075 **Axminster 01297 32879**

Axminster **£695 pcm**

A modern three bedroom town house situated in the town centre. The accommodation is arranged over three floors and includes a master bedroom with en-suite. Rear garden. Pets and children considered. EPC Band B. Available mid May.

Web Ref: AXM110206 **Axminster 01297 32879**

Tytherleigh **£850 pcm**

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Web Ref: AXM130062 **Axminster 01297 32879**

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Web Ref: AXM140148 **Axminster 01297 32879**

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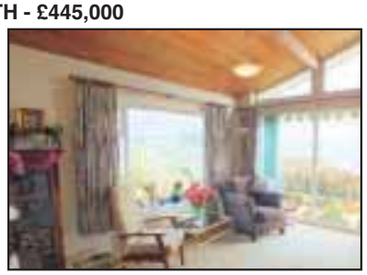

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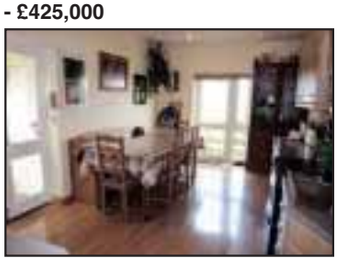

This five bedroom detached bungalow is situated in a quiet residential area in Lyme Regis close to the town and local amenities.EPC band D.

LYME REGIS - £499,950

This well-appointed detached three bedroom house is located in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis, just a short riverside walk to the high street and beaches.EPC band D.

LYME REGIS - £352,000

This very well presented 2/3 bedroom bungalow situated in a popular residential area with a good sized garden and a fine outlook. EPC band E.

LYME REGIS – £350,000

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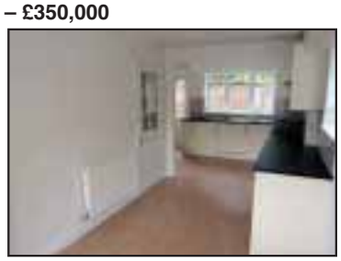

Having been tastefully refurbished this three bedroom detached house with a rear garden and parking is pleasantly situated on the outskirts of the town approximately 3/4 mile from the shops and seafront. EPC band C.

NR UPLYME - 0IRO £450,000

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VIEWS

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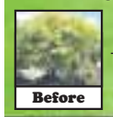

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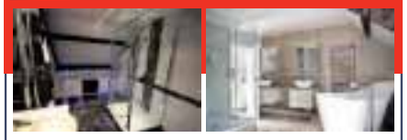

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It isn't just an advertising pitch: to prove its point, Toyota put its theory to the test, filming 30 drivers over 120 hours as they negotiated some of Europe's busiest roads, first in a non-hybrid, then in a Toyota hybrid vehicle.

The experiment, monitored by Professor Jonathan Freeman, Managing Director of i2 media research in the Department of Psychology at Goldsmiths University London, produced an overwhelmingly positive response, with 80 per cent of those taking part reporting that they felt less stressed, frustrated and angry when at the wheel of a Toyota hybrid.

Their experiences are revealed in a series of short films that are being released on YouTube as part of the campaign; the first, featuring drivers in Rome, can be seen here.

At the same time as Toyota hybrid power has become more efficient and refined, it has been applied to an ever wider range of vehicles, ranging from superminis to fully flexible seven-seat MPVs, answering the motoring needs of more and more motorists.

Today's Toyota hybrid line-up begins with Yaris Hybrid, the world's first hybrid supermini. Thanks to clever packaging, there's just as much room inside for passengers and their luggage as in a petrol or diesel Yaris. Featuring a 1.5-litre petrol engine engineered for efficient performance, it comes with official fuel and CO2 emissions figures from 80.7mpg and 79g/km; all models in the range achieve sub-100g/km performance, earning a zero annual road tax (VED) bill.

Auris Hybrid, built exclusively at Toyota's Burnaston factory near Derby, is Britain's best-selling hybrid. The five-seat compact hatch, now in its second generation, uses a more powerful version of Toyota's Hybrid Synergy Drive, featuring a 1.8-litre petrol engine. Again, all versions are rated at less than 100g/km. In 2013 the hatchback was joined by a sister wagon, Auris Touring Sports, which is also built at Burnaston.

Prius is still a mainstay of Toyota's global hybrid programme and has become one of the world's best-selling cars. The third-generation model demonstrates how far the technology has come, with benchmark performance figures starting at 72.4mpg and 89g/km.

Prius is no longer a single model, but a family of different vehicles: Prius+ is a seven-seat compact MPV and Prius Plug-in a rechargeable hatchback that can be driven further in zero-emissions, all-electric EV mode. Both make use of advanced lithium-ion battery technology, achieving a higher power density in a more compact battery pack.

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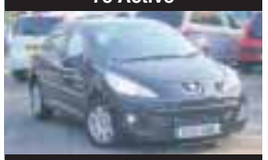

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A NEW limited edition LMX version of the Audi R8 will not only be the most powerful roadgoing iteration of the super sports car ever made, but will also be notable as the first production car to adopt laser high beam lighting as standard. The new 570PS, 198mph R8 LMX will make its UK public debut at the Goodwood Festival of Speed and will become available to order at the same time priced from £160,025 OTR. UK deliveries will begin in the autumn.

The Audi R8 LMX is based on the acclaimed V10 plus model with its high-revving, mid- mounted ten-cylinder engine, double wishbone suspension and ASF (Audi Space Frame) aluminium body. It will be available exclusively as a coupe with a production run limited to 99 vehicles, and with 540 Nm of torque to complement its 570PS output will be capable of rocketing to 62mph from rest in just 3.4 seconds before topping out at 198mph.

A compact, seven-speed S tronic transmission transfers the power to the quattro permanent all-wheel drive system, which distributes it judiciously to racing-inspired 19-inch, 20-spoke wheels shod with tyres with 215mm front and 305mm rear widths. These conceal carbon-fibre ceramic brake discs with red anodised calipers measuring 380 mm in diameter at the front.

The light emitted by laser beams before they pass through a phosphor converter is blue, and this has inspired an Audi exclusive Ara Blue, crystal effect customised paint finish for the new R8 LMX. If preferred, it can also be ordered with Daytona Grey matt effect or Mythos Black, metallic paint finishes.

The new flagship model is also marked out by a large, fixed rear spoiler for increased downforce on the rear axle, and by additional use of carbon fibre-reinforced polymer (CFRP) for the front spoiler lip, side flics, engine compartment cover, exterior mirror housings, sideblades, rear wing and diffuser. The Singleframe grille and front air intakes and the outlet grille at the rear are finished in titanium grey, while the sports exhaust system features high-gloss black tailpipes.

Blue accents continue the theme in the interior with its bucket seats upholstered in Fine Nappa leather and finished with Sepang Blue diamond stitching and backrest covers in Ara Blue. Sepang Blue diamond stitching also adds contrast in the Alcantara headlining and black Fine Nappa leather door trim panels, and the colour is also sewn into the edges of the parking brake lever, centre tunnel console, steering wheel and instrument cowl.

The list of subtle details marking out this exclusive model also includes matt carbon covers for the centre tunnel console and parking brake lever, the inlays in the doors and the arc around the cockpit, and illuminated aluminium inlays bearing the limited-edition number integrated into the CFRP door sill trims. Fine Nappa leather adorns the selector lever for the S tronic and the knee pads, and the floor mats have black piping and Sepang Blue stitching.

Revolutionary laser high beam lighting

In 2008, the Audi R8 became the first production car in the world to feature all-LED headlights; this was followed in 2012 by dynamic indicators with a unique sweeping action. Audi launched a new chapter in automotive lighting with the Matrix LED headlights, which debuted in the updated A8 in 2013. Now the brand with the four rings is progressing to the next stage in the R8 LMX: the laser spot for the high beams. It increases the illumination range substantially, which is ideal for a supercar like the R8 LMX.

Audi engineers work very closely with their racing colleagues on the development of lighting technologies. The combination of LED and laser high beams, for example, will be used for the first time on the new Audi R18 e-tron quattro at the 24 Hours of Le Mans on June 14 and 15. The premium brand is thus continuing its tradition of using racing to test new technologies destined for production.

"Audi has long dominated the most important 24-hour race. In addition to the outstanding TDI drive technology, a maximum light yield gives our pilots a major advantage, and with night racing in particular is a key factor to our success," says Prof. Dr. Ulrich Hackenberg. "The transfer of the laser headlight to the Audi R8 LMX underscores our leading position in lighting technology. The safety benefit this provides to the customer truly represents Vorsprung durch Technik," says AUDI AG's Board Member for Development.

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Seasiders sail off with eight goal mauling

Bantams below par in Final - Bizarre coin toss decision at Uplyme

RESULTS
Wednesday, May 7th
DIVISION ONE
SOUTH PETHERTON 1 (T.Coggins)
PERRY STREET RES 2 (J.Stewart, C.Machattie)

Thursday, May 8th
PREMIER
MISTERTON 0
LYME REGIS 4 (J.Bond, H.Brimicombe, J.Durrant, R.Evans).

Friday, May 9th
DAISY HUTCHINGS FINAL
FORTON RESERVES 1 (D.SALTER)
LYME REGIS BANTAMS 0

A DEAN Salter header in first-half injury time decided the 43rd Daisy Hutchings cup final at Perry Street on Friday evening.

In a game of very few clear cut chances Shaun Stewart went close for the Seasiders in the fifth minute with a diving header that flew just wide.

Lyme thought they had taken the lead in 19th minute when Gareth Maidment's free-kick was converted at the near post by skipper Jason Hawker.

But the 'goal' was ruled out by a linesman's flag.

On the half hour Fred Etherington unleashed a scorching shot from 25-yards that Rangers' manager-keeper Paul Jefferson did well to beat out.

But from here the Division Four outfit began to take a hold as Lyme's veteran players began to tire.

Salter, who controlled proceedings in the midfield area, blazed a shot narrowly wide.

But he made amends after drifting in unmarked at the far post to latch on to a fine Alex Thompson cross and guide home a header past Mark Tozer in the Seasiders' goal.

The introduction of subs Rhys Evans, Ben Morgan and Jim Larcombe gave the side some much needed energy in the second-half.

And it was Larcombe who went closest 12 minutes from time as he seemed certain to lash home a loose ball from the edge of the area only to denied by a brave last ditch tackle.

Morgan also fired in a 20-yard shot that Jefferson covered at the foot of the post.

Forton's 16-goal top-scorer Justin James then squandered a golden chance in the 71st minute to make the game safe when his one-on-one opportunity was saved by Tozer.

But Jefferson's men had few alarms and lifted the trophy for the first time in the team's history.

PREMIER
LYME REGIS 8 COMBE RES 1

LYME Regis clinched the runners-up spot in the Premier Division with a carnival performance racking up their biggest goals tally for two and half years against a Combe

OUTFIELD SKILLS: *Lyme Regis goalkeeper Chris Higgs smashed home a penalty at the end of a 30-minute midfield spell in 8-1 rout.*

Reserves side who had very little to play for.

Top-scorer Joe Bond opened the scoring in the eighth minute and then successfully converted a one-on-one chance for his 30th of a fine season to make it 2-0 in the 20th minute.

Any doubts about the result were effectively ended ten minutes before the break when Steve Batey hooked over a deep cross to the far post where Julien Simier headed home.

Moments later Chris Higgs made a brave save at the other end at the feet of Sam McCaffery and then did well at full stretch to tip a goal bound shot past the post.

But any thoughts of a Combe fightback were ended five minutes before the break when Harvey Brimicombe's fine cross was headed back across goal by Bond to Dec Ellis who slotted home.

Brimicombe entered the goal parade with a calm finish to make it 5-1 ten minutes after the restart.

Lyme manager Tim Edwards then rang the chances giving a first team debut to under 16s keeper Toby Fowler with regular custodian Chris Higgs taking up an unfamiliar central midfield role.

Unfortunately, Fowler's first job was to pick the ball out of the net after the unmarked Simon Vincent netted with a low finish.

This prompted the Seasiders to go up through the gears.

Simier crossed to the near post where Lee Cleal and Brimicombe both threw themselves at the ball with Brimicombe getting the last touch as the ball nestled in the net beyond the despairing grasp of Saints overworked 'keeper Nathan Fisher.

A minute later Lee Cleal was penalised by referee Tom Richardson for a push in the Lyme box.

But Jordan Allen's poor penalty kick was screwed well wide.

At the other end Simier coolly rounded Fisher to make in 7-1 in the 69th minute.

The scoring was completed three minutes later when Higgs was felled in the box by a last man foul from Tom Shire who was red-carded.

Higgs then dusted himself down a stepped to smash the

EQUALISER: *Steve Masters scored a first-half leveller against South Petherton Reserves but Waytwon Hounds went down 5-2.*

penalty high into the top corner for his first ever goal in senior football.

So Lyme finished the season in swashbuckling style.

The Perry Street & District League will be no doubt worse off for losing one of their most successful teams of the last 30 years as they take up their place in Senior football in the Devon & Exeter League next season

DIVISION ONE
LYME REGIS RES 5 UPLYME 2

LYME Regis Reserves took the field against neighbours Uplyme requiring for a win, and a shock result at Perry Street, if they were to lift the Division one league trophy for the first time since their back-to-back successes in 1999 and 2000.

A nervy start saw Uplyme have the ball in the net in the third minute when Mark Taylor's free-kick from the halfway line bounced over the head of bewildered Lyme keeper Will Meech.

But referee Wayne Ridout correctly ruled the 'goal' out as the indirect kick had touched nobody else on its route to the net.

But the deadlock was broken at the other end midway through the first-half when Fred Thomson picked up the ball in on the edge of the Uplyme box before unleashing a searing drive that arrowed into the roof of the net - a fitting way to chalk up his 100th PSDL goal.

The lead was doubled in the 37th minute when Matt Thomas, putting in a good shift in a wing-back role, was fouled in the box and Pete Peacock stepped up to net his fifth spot-kick of the campaign.

But to their credit Uplyme didn't fold. The showed their battling qualities with two goals from Brandon Bryant and Tom Gollop in the space on three minutes to go into the break all-square at 2-2.

However, it was the Seasiders who took control after the turnaround. Peacock struck twice more to complete his third hat-trick of the season and take his final tally to 23.

Substitute Ryan Fifer clinched the win late on as Lyme deservedly confirmed a creditable second place finish three points ahead of pre-season title favourites South Petherton.

With the first team moving up to pastures new The Reserves will now take their place in the Premier Division table next season.

DIVISION TWO
WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2
SOUTH PETHERTON RES 5

WITH nothing at all hanging on the result Waytown Hounds pulled names out of

HAT-TRICK: *Todd Lewendon struck three times as Uplyme Reserves defeated Hinton 6-4 at Venlake.*

the hat-trick to determine their playing positions against already-relegated South Petherton Reserves.

Pethy took the lead only for Steve Masters to equalise before half-time.

The visitors then proceed to open up a 4-1 lead before Leigh Hansford pulled one back.

But Pethy had the last laugh bagging a late fifth.

DIVISION FOUR
UPLYME RES 6 HINTON 4

UPLYME ended a difficult season with a fine win in a 10-goal fest at Venlake.

The Swallows were never in danger of losing this one and led 5-1 at half-time.

There was one bizarre moment when referee Bob Brunt, tossed a coin to decide if a Hinton goal should be awarded!

A long throw-in was launched into the Uplyme box and appeared to go directly into the net.

Hinton player-manager Ross Jewell claimed the ball had glanced off his shin but league secretary Mr Brunt, couldn't decide and reverted to spinning the coin to the bewilderment of the players!

Youngsters Todd Lewendon (3) and James Souter-Phillips (2) led the way in front of goal for Uplyme whose other strike came from Craig Coles.

Saturday, May 10th
PREMIER
Lyme Regis 8 Combe Res 1

DIVISION ONE
Lyme Regis Res 5 Uplyme 2

DIVISION TWO
Waytown Hounds 2 S.Pethton Res

DIVISION FOUR
Combe B 0 Kingsbury Episcopi 2
Thorncombe Res 8 Misterton Res 3
Uplyme Res 6 Hinton Res 4

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/-	Pts
Crewkerne Town (C)	20	54	50
Lyme Regis*	20	45	38
Beaminster	20	23	37
Shepton Beau	20	34	36
Misterton	20	-6	30
W & M Chinnock	20	-10	26
Perry Street	20	3	24
Combe Res*	20	-21	24
Ilminster Res	20	-20	21
Millwey Rise (R)	20	-10	20
Winsham Utd (R)	20	-91	1

Division One	Pld	+/-	Pts
Perry Street Res	18	54	44
Lyme Regis Res	18	33	42
South Petherton	18	34	39
Barrington	18	7	22
Pymore	18	-11	22
Forton Rangers	18	-12	22
Farway Utd	18	-17	20
Netherbury	18	-9	19
Uplyme (R)	18	-21	13
Beaminster Res* (R)	18	-58	5

Division Two	Pld	+/-	Pts
Chard Utd (C)	20	37	46
Luso-Chard* (P)	20	54	44
Thorncombe	20	22	39
Waytown Hounds	20	19	34
Charmouth	20	12	32
Combe A	20	4	28
Crewkerne Rangers	20	-4	27
Crewkerne Res	20	-30	21
Ilminster Town Colts	20	-34	19
Dowlish & Don (R)	20	-33	13
S.Petherton Res* (R)	20	-47	6

Division Three	Pld	+/-	Pts
Lyme Bantams (C)	18	20	37
Drimpton (P)	18	19	37
Barrington Res	18	27	35
Chard Utd Res	18	11	35
Hawkchurch Utd	18	20	30
Shepton Beau Res	18	2	26
Millwey Rise Res	18	0	25
Ilminster Town A	18	-28	16
Winsham Utd Res (R)	18	-41	11
Chard Rangers	18	-30	6

Division Four	Pld	+/-	Pts
Kingsbury Ep (P)	20	50	52
Merriott Dyn (P)	20	64	47
Thorncombe Res	20	36	45
Forton Res*	20	35	40
Combe B*	20	23	34
Misterton Res*	20	-13	25
Crewk Rangers Res	20	-19	24
Uplyme Res*	20	-34	15
Chard Rangers Res	20	-46	12
Farway Utd Res	20	-62	10
Hinton St George*	20	-34	9

** = Pts deducted (P/R etc assumes 2up/2down where possible)*

Nags Head Singles Darts

THE league will start on Thursday (May 15th) at 8pm.

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Beardwood merits top spot

IN the Junior Order of Merit Dominic Beardwood's superb nett 65 raised the family golf bar *writes Richard Jackman*.

Cameron Moss and George Yorke tied on nett 68 but it was Cameron who came second on countback.

In the **May Medal** there were some excellent scores in blustery conditions.

In **Division One**, three men tied with a nett 68, but Dave Riches came first on countback followed by Todd Larcombe, and Roger Turner 3rd.

In **Division Two** Tom Barclay stole the show with a nett 70, from Steve Piper nett 71 and Jeremy Linnert nett 72.

Ladies day was washed out for the second week in a row, but the **Ladies Mail On Sunday** team triumphed over Bridport by three matches to two to progress to the next round.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Narrow loss at Bridport as league campaigns get off to mixed start

MIXED fortunes were again the order of the day in the various leagues.

The best result again was from the men in the championship, bagging eight of the 10 points on offer away to Blandford.

The men's result in Division One was disappointing, gaining only four points despite winning on two rinks.

This is a good result against Bridport on their own patch and augers well for the rest of the season.

The ladies, and men in Division Two, both had to be content with just two points against Dorchester and Portland BO respectively.

The men have a tough task ahead of them this Saturday, when they meet Wellworthy in the two-rink competition.

In the two friendlies that were contested Lyme came off second best. Narrowly away to Den Teignmouth but comprehensively against a strong touring side from Tregarron, Wales.

Dorset Men's Championship:
Lyme 77 Blandford 59
M Heneghan, T Allman, A Weech, C Barber 27-17; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 30-20; D Meylan, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 20-22.

West Dorset Men Div 1:
Lyme 49 Bridport 51
D Perry, B Parsons, R Legg, D Wood 17-15; S Dowling, P Stephens, J Moseley, A Preece 21-15; M Knight, G Clode, D Pomeroy, E Skeemer 11-21.

West Dorset Men Div 2.
Lyme 37 1/2 Portland B.O. 43
R Bishop, J Owen, R Turpin, R Hobbs 24-10; D Read, B Smith, N Solomon 4 1/2-22; K Faragher, A Nabarro, B Stephens, R Cridge 9-11. This game was limited to 15 ends because of inclement weather.

Dorset Ladies Div 1:
Lyme 43; Dorchester 54.
H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 15-23; P Knightr, J Kesterton, P Weech, A Allman 10-20; M Bartlett, J Moffitt, L Broom, N Stephens 18-11.

Lyme 85; Tregarron Tour 117.
R Turpin, P Weech, K Hickman, Chas Barber 20-20; C Clissold, D Read, S Wood, N Benson 14-17; Y Moody, P Stephens, N Solomon, P Moffitt 13-18; K Faragher, P Knight, A Weech, K Clissold 15-17; G Cozens/ V Cozens, T Payne, J Moffitt, E Skeemer 13-23; J Barnish, M Knight, J Parsons, D Wood 10-22.

Lyme 111; Teignmouth 115.
M Knight, M Gillett, A Weech, K Clissold 17-21; T Young, D Wood, J Moseley, D Meylan 12-24; C Clissold, N Benson, A Allman, E Skeemer 19-17; P Knight, B Smith, J Moffitt, Chas Barber 21-20;
S Wood, A Nabarro, P Weech, P Moffitt 25-12; A Foster, T Payne, J Beadsley, Chris Barber 17-21.

◆ ***On Friday (May 16th) the Club are holding their annual 'Quiz & Supper' evening meet at 7pm for 7.30pm start.***

Anyone interested in entering a team, up to six per team, should contact Trevor Allman on 07836622809. Cost £7 per person to include supper.

Bridport & District Darts League - Annual Presentation evening

WITH STUART BROOM

Anchor Aces break Tender Trap's hold

ALTHOUGH Tender Trap moved closer to the record number of Ladies Division One wins with their ninth consecutive title success, it was the up and coming Anchor Aces from Salwayash that took the team honours this season in the Bridport & District Darts League, winning the Ladies Fours and the Charles Cup as well as the Ladies Beer Cup.

Tender Trap, based at the Quarterdeck Tavern at West Bay, are now just two short of the league record of 14 held for some years by Four Arrows, but they just failed to make it three unbeaten seasons in a row after losing a single match to runners-up Knight'n'Gals early in the campaign, and although it was their only winning team silverware, there was plenty of individual success.

In the men's league Rob's Robbers from the Nags Head, Lyme Regis, who won Division One for the first time in their history last year, followed up by retaining it this season by remaining undefeated, winning 16 of their 22 games to win by two points from Bradpole Social Club.

The Bridport team however didn't go away empty handed. They won the Men's Beer Cup and the Bartlett Cup, for which they are also the sponsors.

Last year's individual winner's both retained their titles. Sarah Chick from Tender Trap won the Ladies Singles for an incredible fourth year running beating Elaine Knight (Knight'n'Gals) in the final, whilst Terry Prowse of Rob's Robbers defeated Merv Wackley (Hands of Time) to retain the Men's Singles title.

Over 200 attended the event at the Freshwater Beach Holiday Park last Friday, once again expertly compered by chairman Reg Pitcher, which recognised the achievements of the players, as well as the people who had worked hard to make the league the success it is.

Vice Chairman Geoff Hoskins received the Chairman's Trophy from Reg Pitcher who thanked him for the wonderful support he had given him. "He has been tremendous and done an awful lot of leg work for which I am very grateful."

The Sandy Pitcher Trophy for the Captain of the Year, presented by the donor who is the league secretary, went to John Bailey, captain of Poacher's, based at the Conservative Club, whose timely and efficient service in providing match results has helped her enormously in compiling details for the website.

He was, being the oldest player in the league at 84-years old, also presented with a litre of whisky, his favourite tipple.

There was also one other special award made to Heather Fox, the assistant secretary who is standing down this year after almost 40 years in the job. She joined the committee in 1975, and a year later asked to take on the post.

Sandy Pitcher said: "She has been a tremendous asset to the league and done an excellent job."

Other awards were presented by Angie Samways of the leagues main sponsor Samways Ltd, Fish Merchants and International Transporters, sponsors Mike Long from The Clock House, Chideock and Derick Harp, and Stuart Broom of the View From newspapers.

At the conclusion, president Cliff Samways congratulated all the winners and whilst glad to see so many familiar faces, was delighted to see a number of new and young players who were making a name for themselves. He thanked the committee for all their hard work and ***View From*** newspaper for their support in publishing the league tables and keeping the players informed.

He also offered to sponsor the league once again next season, a gesture which was eagerly accepted by the Chairman, after which bouquets were presented to Heather Fox, Sandy Pitcher and Angie Samways for all their hard work.

The Bridport & District Darts league Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 17th at the Conservative Club in North Street at 8pm.

Any proposals far a change in the rules must be put in writing to the secretary Sandy Pitcher, 10 Hanover Court, East Road, Bridport DT6 4EE by Sunday, June 1st.

◆ **CAPTIONS**: (**TOP RIGHT**) Anchor Aces who won the Ladies Division 1 title for the first time receive their award from *View From's* Stuart Broom. (**BOTTOM LEFT**) Despite finishing runners-up in Division 1 Bradpole Social Club could still celebrate with Angie Samways having won both the Beer Cup and the Bartlett Cup. (**FAR RIGHT**) 84-year old John Bailey receives the Sandy Pitcher Trophy from the sponsor and was also presented with a litre of whisky for being the league's oldest player. (**BOTTOM RIGHT**) Sarah Chick receives the Ladies Singles award for the fourth consecutive year from *View From's* Stuart Broom (**RIGHT**) Terry Prowse seen receiving the Men's Singles Cup from Angie Samways for the second year in a row. (**BOTTOM, MIDDLE**) Angie Samways, Sandy Pitcher and Heather Fox, who also won a special award, receive bouquets from committee member Barry Gall.

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Cricket - A View From the boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

Week two hit by rain and damp wickets

Heavy away defeats for Symene and Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds

ONCE again the Dorset cricket was hit by the weather with only seven of the scheduled 36 matches being concluded.

Dorset Funeral Plan League
County Division Two
PORTLAND RT 200-7 LOST TO
CERNE VALLEY 201-8 BY 2 WICKETS

Sunday Division One
ST GEORGES 244-5 BEAT
PORTLAND RT 108 ALL OUT BY 136 RUNS

Sunday Division Four
PORTLAND RT 2ND 303-3 BEAT
SYMENE 63 ALL OUT BY 240 RUNS

SYMENE crashed to a 240 run defeat at Portland RT 2nd's on Sunday.

There was early success when Ollie Lee (2-53) removed Cole without scoring, but a superb unbeaten 137 from Mackay backed up by Adkins (73), Quayle (22) and Sami Rathnayki (49) who was brilliantly caught by Graham Bartlett (1-51) taking a low catch down to his right off his own bowling.

A word of praise for Paul Edwards. Despite nearing his 70th birthday, he bowled seven overs in very windy and trying conditions in two spells and only conceded 40 runs, better than most of his younger colleagues.

In reply Symene lost Nick Skyrme first ball of the innings to Rathnayke, one of five ducks in the visitor's innings.

Only Nigel Toohill (13) and 16 extras managed double figures with Rathnayke producing a great all round performance with 4-8 from six overs. Some credit to Symene however, who made Portland 27 overs before being succumbing.

Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One
NORTH PERROT LOST TO BROADWINDSOR
MATCH FORFEITED

Francis Clark Devon League
2nd XI D Division
UPLYME 64 ALL OUT LOST TO
SHOBROOK PARK 66 FOR 5 BY 5 WICKETS.

DESPITE the wet weather that caused the cancellation of he 1st XI fixture at Uplyme the second XI were able to play at Shobrooke due to the Park's efficient wicket covers.

On arrival Uplyme were asked to bat first in wet, blustery conditions.

Against a lively opening attack Eddie Clarke and Tyler Wellman reached 17 without loss before the former was bowled by Bevan just as a heavy rain shower swept across the ground. This was one of frequent stoppages for rain.

On the restart batting was no easier and Uplyme suffered further losses of Henry Perry, Dave Norman and Will Marshall, on debut.

When Wellman was run out from a direct hit the innings was in tatters at 25 for 5.

It was left to Australian Nick Dennison to try and restore some order. He seemed to be doing so until on 15 he was also bowled by opening bowler Bevan who went on to claim five wickets.

Despite lower order application from brothers Wesley and Daley Holmes the innings folded leaving Shobrook chasing just 65 for victory.

Uplyme came out fighting and the opening pair of Dennison and fellow Aussie Charlie Warner soon made inroads into the hosts' line up, each taking two wickets.

With Shobrooke closing in on their target Wesley Holmes was brought into the attack and was unlucky to have two difficult catches put down in his opening over.

Skipper Rod Holmes then turned to the off spin of Daley Holmes to try to remove the opposite skipper Pete Anning. Daley took one wicket but Anning stood firm and saw his side through to victory with an unbeaten 31.

West Dorset Junior Cricket League

UPLYME U15 COLTS 65 FOR 3 BEAT
MARTINSTOWN 62 FOR 7 BY SEVEN WICKETS

UPLYME got the league season underway with a comprehensive seven wicket victory at Martinstown.

The hosts opted to bat first and got off to a flyer reaching 25 without loss.

Uplyme Captain Rhys Davies then brought himself on to bowl and had Stewart caught behind by Luke Johnson and followed it up by clean bowling the next batsman without scoring.

Meanwhile Martinstown skipper Andrews led by example and carried his bat to the compulsory retirement target of 35.

However, when Tyler Wellman joined the attack he helped to slow the run rate further by taking another two wickets.

The late introduction of off spinner Daley Holmes then completely strangled Martinstown – Holmes taking 3 wickets for 4 in two overs closing the innings on 62 for 7.

Uplyme went straight onto the attack with Wellman hitting his first ball through midwicket for four followed by another four and a six over square leg.

He was eventually out for a belligerent 31. Martinstown fought back and took two more quick wickets including skipper Rhys Davies for 0.

It was left to Wesley Holmes 15 not out and Harry Felgate 5 not out to complete the victory with nine overs to spare.

Bridport bowls

Titanic finish in mixed pairs comp

MARY Hansford and Mike Craddock were crowned champions after a titanic battle with Ann Parkins and Keith Jenkins in a mixed pairs round-robin competition.

A 2,3,3 finish against joint wooden spoonists Jenny Harding and Brian Baker seeing them home 29 -27.

Penny Pither and Mike Parsons took third spot with a very credible 22.

Barbara Jenkins and Phil Benton also shared the wooden spoon on 11 shots, with Robin Pither winning the spider competition at the end.

Bridport skittles

Presentation night details

BRIDPORT Skittles League Presentation Night takes place this Friday (May 16th) at Freshwater Beach Leisure Park.

Tickets are available from the Lord Nelson at £4, or at the door on the night £6 with presentation of trophies starting at 8.30pm.

There will be a raffle held in aid of the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance with a first prize if £100 plus many other prizes; your support would be appreciated.

Entry forms for next season need to be returned to the secretary by June 1st.

Bridport Skittles League is looking for more teams to join the league. If you are interested and want to know more, please email the secretary - mpaulley.t21@btinternet.com

Entries for next season close on June 1st.

Bridport Football

3rds sign off in style

BRIDPORT 3RDS 4
SWANAGE & HERSTON TOWN RES 2

BRIDPORT 3rds signed off their season with a good victory over Swanage & Herston to make it seven points from the last three games which saw them finish fourth from bottom of Dorset League Division One.

Both sides were strengthened with senior players, and despite Bridport making a missing a number of excellent chances, it was the Swans that took the lead just before the break.

However, Chris Symes equalised almost immediately when he bundled home Matt Morley's cross to leave it level at half-time.

It was Morley who put the Bees ahead after the break when he raced free to slot home but the visitors equalised with a superb 25-yard shot that flew into the top corner of stand-in keeper Adam Stordy's net.

Despite a long period of pressure Bridport could not find a way through, before Morley once again produced the pass after getting around the back of the Swans defence, and although Matt Condliffe sliced his attempt, the ball ran to Tom Fouracre on the edge of the area who smashed the ball into the roof of the net.

Condliffe atoned for his error to make it four when he brought the ball down on his chest before firing home a vicious volley from an angle into the far corner of the net.

Manager Andy Hitchcock, in possibly his last game in charge, said: "We could have been four up in the first ten minutes but for poor shooting, but we were worth the win in the end. Shane Evans was superb at the back for us, and it was good to finish the season on a high after a fairly difficult campaign."

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Bridport RFC

Doyen of rugby sparkles at Blues dinner

THE man who has been the voice of BBC Radio rugby for 40 years enthralled 90 club members who attended Bridport Rugby Club's annual dinner last Friday.

Ian Robertson, the ex-Scotland and Lions player, who has commentated at every level of the game entertained all present with a wonderful collection of stories and experiences in what was one of the best ever heard at the club.

The BBC World Service audience of around 230 million possible listeners has given him access to all changing rooms throughout the years.

This had led to interviews with not only leading world players and administrators, but also with some world leaders, and many present said what an honour it was to have heard him.

recognition

Later he made presentations to several club members in recognition of their contribution of effort over the season and over past seasons.

Among them was a special award to Stuart King in recognition of his 25 years as treasurer of the club.

He also presented the Player's Player of the Year award to the inestimable Mike Pibworth, and also Young Player of the Year, Will Haggerty.

The club's Annual General Meeting will be held at the club on Thursday, May 22nd at 7pm.

◆ GREAT EFFORT: Rugby broadcaster and ex-British Lion Ian Robertson (left) presents long-serving club treasurer Stuart King with his award. *Photo by MARK PERKIN*

Bridport Gig Club

Bridport Ladies excel in World Champs

BRIDPORT Gig Rowing Club Ladies A team pulled off a very successful 53rd position overall out of 136 boats in the World Gig Rowing Championships on the Isles of Scilly over the Bank Holiday weekend.

Racing in "Dagger", they battled it out in near perfect racing conditions and won a nail biting third sprint race, beating both Bristol and old rivals Weymouth!

In the Ladies Vets race involving 72 teams, the A team finished 28th in "Dagger", whilst the B team finishing 57th in "Blaez".

Ladies vice-captain Shenda Shopland said: "I am so proud of the all the ladies who raced over the weekend. They rowed like demons! Some of them only started rowing a few months ago, so our results are to be celebrated."

The men also gave sterling performances with the A team in "Dagger" finishing 93rd out of 138 entries, and the B team aboard "Blaez" finishing 129th, all commendable results given the small size of the club's squad.

The crews will be back on the water within the next few days to continue training for the busy summer regatta season.

BGRC is always looking to attract new members. If you fancy having a go, please contact us via the website www.bridportgigclub.org.

■ GREAT PERFORMANCE: The Bridport Gig Club Ladies squad pictured below right and (left) the 'A' team with "Dagger"

Racing - Point-to-Point

Gwanako makes it six on the trot

FORMER Topham and Ascot Chase winner Gwanako romped home by 20 lengths form his only rival Civil Servant in the Ladies Open at the Cattistock at Littlewindsor on Bank Holiday Monday to record his sixth consecutive win.

Double

Henley trainer Jack Barber was in double form with Posh Totty, who walked over in the Hunt race, and the impressive Rock On Oscar, who quickened clear of his three rivals to take the 2m-4f Maiden under Will Biddick.

"It's the first horse we've sent to Jack; he's done a good job; and it will be the first of many," said Paul Nicholls, joint-owner with Chris Barber, Dave Bennett and Ian Fogg. Bought for €34,000 at Tattersalls Ireland Derby June 2013 Sales, Rock On Oscar may contest one more point-to-point before joining the champion trainer to pursue a career under Rules in the autumn.

Having walked over in the Hunt, Barber rode Posh Totty in the Men's Open, but she could only finish third beaten 3l and 2l by Champagne Rosie with Michael Legg aboard and Round Tom.

The previous day he rode Kostquarta into second place in the Men's Open at the Devon & Somerset Staghounds at Holnicote.

Youth Cricket extra

Elwood elevates West to new heights

North Dorset U15's 206 all out
lost to West Dorset U15s 210-4 by 6 wickets

A CULTURED unbeaten century from James Elwood helped West Dorset complete a comprehensive victory over their rivals from the North in the beautiful surroundings of Milton Abbey School last week.

Elwood's 106 not out, was the highlight of an outstanding team display by the West who won with 12 overs to spare.

Winning the toss the visitors asked the North to bat on a green wicket in blustery conditions.

Dan Stevens struck in the second over clean bowling M Knight (3) in a impressive display of attacking bowling which gave him match figures of 4- 27 from 8.4 overs, which backed up by a superb display in the field had the North struggling to score runs.

With Tom Chedzoy returning figures of 3-19 from 7 overs, the hosts were indebted to M Nebbly (66) and L.Wright (35) who's hard hitting eighth wicket partnership enabled the North to post a respectable 206 all out in 39 of their allotted 45 overs.

The West reply got of to the worst possible start with Dom Webb (0) being cleaned bowled by H Chant with only 6 on the board. Tom Blair (11) went with the score on 23-2 as the North made early inroads, but C Clark (33) and Elwood fought back, and in a dominant batting display with anything wayward being punished, regained the West's ascendancy.

With the departure of Clark, Joe James (31) played a supporting role in a partnership of 119 as Elwood continued to show class and fine judgement as the West cruised to their target.

Although James lost his wicket with two runs required, it was left to Elwood to seal victory with a magnificent six over square.

Joint coaches Grant Neven and David Trotter were full of praise for their charges and added: "The hard work and dedication shown in training certainly reaped dividends for the boys today.

"James will quite rightly take the plaudits for his magnificent innings, but this was an excellent all round display by all 11 players who are now showing that hard work and practice pays; well done all."

Football tables

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
PORTLAND UNITED	***32***	***60***	***71***
WEYMOUTH RES	***32***	***38***	***64***
Merley Cobham	32	37	62
Hamworthy Rec	32	54	56
Wareham Rangers	32	12	50
Mere Town	32	19	49
Swanage & Herston*	32	2	47
BRIDPORT RES	***32***	***12***	***43***
Tintinhull	32	1	40
Blandford United	32	-21	40
Sherborne Town Res	32	-12	38
Holt United	32	-18	37
Parley Sports	32	-20	37
Shaftesbury Town*	32	-20	37
Cranborne	32	-43	34
Poole Borough	32	-41	26
Hamworthy Utd Res*	32	-60	16

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	26	65	67
Sturm Marshall	23	37	55
Chickerell Utd	26	22	51
Gillingham Res	26	13	47
Corfe Mullen Utd	25	27	46
Upwey & Broadwey	24	21	42
Portland Utd Res	25	16	36
Witchampton Utd	23	-6	29
South Cheriton	26	-23	29
Blandford Utd Res	24	-13	26
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-24	25
Sturm Newton Utd	25	-7	23
Kingston Lacy	26	-61	13
Okeford Utd	25	-67	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	24	28	58
Dorchester Sports	24	27	48
Wincanton Town Res	21	38	45
Kangaroos	23	27	43
Milborne Sports	23	27	43
Weymouth Spartans	23	0	39
Poundbury Rovers	24	14	36
Poole Borough Res*	22	1	29
AFC Cobham	24	-26	25
Bridport 3rds	24	-24	20
Swanage & Herst Res	23	-37	17
Bere Regis	24	-42	16
Stourpaine*	23	-33	10

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	25	74	61
Shaftesbury Town Res	24	31	54
Portesham Utd	23	12	47
Redlands FC	25	16	46
Parley Sports Res	26	22	45
Portland Town	26	17	39
Chickerell Utd Res	26	-2	36
Corfe Castle	26	5	35
Wareham Rangers Res	24	6	33
Wyke Regis SC	23	2	33
Gillingham Town A*	25	-32	19
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-34	18
Ship Inn, Wool	26	-49	18
Sturm Newton Res	25	-68	14

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
AFC Blandford	20	30	52
Broadstone	20	52	41
Stickland Utd*	20	40	37
Mere Town Res	20	30	35
Henstridge Utd	20	7	34
Stalbridge	20	-17	26
Handley Sports	19	-8	23
Maiden Newton & C	19	5	22
Portland Town Res	20	-44	16
Sturm Marshall Res	20	-36	14
Donhead Utd	20	-59	6

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	22	43	53
Milborne Sports Res	22	30	48
Weymouth Spart Res	21	13	38
AFC Cobham Res	22	7	37
Owermoigne	22	5	31
Portland Town A	22	-18	29
UFC Poundbury	21	-8	27
Pimperne SS	22	1	25
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	22	-21	22
South Cheriton Res	22	-12	20
Kangaroos Res	22	-28	20
Cranborne Res*	22	-12	16

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	18	35	42
Broadstone Res	18	29	39
Lytchett RT Youth	17	45	34
Corfe Castle Res	18	2	28
Handley Sports Res	17	9	23
Marnhull*	18	8	20
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Wool & Winfrith	18	-13	18
Piddletrenthide Res*	18	-49	11
Okeford Utd Res*	18	-35	9

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Win double secures runners-up positions

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A BIG weekend for Lyme Regis football club began in disappointing fashion as the Bantams went down to a 1-0 defeat against Forton Ranger Reserves at Perry Street in the Daisy Hutchings cup Final on Friday evening.

The Bantams, crowned Division Three champions last week, did have the ball in the net in the first-half but skipper Jason Hawker's effort was ruled out for offside.

Saturday brought two huge games for the Seasiders with runners-up spots in both the Premier and Division One at stake.

After a bewilderingly long wait of 15 days the first team finally had their eight points taken off for fielding an ineligible player in two matches last month.

This left Tim Edwards' side needing to win their last game of the season to snatch the runners-up spot behind champions Crewkerne Town.

And win it they did – and in style too – as opponents Combe Reserves were thrashed 8-1 at the Davey Fort.

Joe Bond took his tally for the team to 30 with a brace and there were doubles from Julien Simier and Harvey Brimicombe too.

Dec Ellis also got on the scoresheet but the biggest cheer was reserved for goalkeeper Chris Higgs who drilled a penalty into the top corner after playing the last half-hour in midfield.

The stage was then set for the Reserves who went into their local derby with Uplyme with an outside chance of landing the Division One title.

But rivals Perry Street Reserves quashed those hopes as they thrashed Barrington 5-1 to make the number one spot their own.

Nonetheless local pride was still at stake and The Reserves still needed a point to be runners-up.

As is was a Pete Peacock hat-trick, including a second-half penalty, and singles from Ryan Fifer and Fred Thomson, who netted his 100th PSDL goal in style with a rasping drive, clinched the win.

Brandon Bryant and Tom Gollop scored for Uplyme who battled back from 2-0 down to go into the break all-square at 2-2.

◆ Lyme Regis FC have been boosted by the confirmation that all three of the club's management teams will continue at the reins next season.

In addition to the league runners-up spot Tim Edwards had a magnificent first season leading the first team to Dorset Intermediate cup glory.

Had the team not been forced to play a grueling 15 games in just 37 days maybe the league title itself might just have returned to the Fort.

Edwards, aided by assistant Rob Thom, can now look forward to an exciting new foray into the Devon & Exeter League in August.

Gerard Hitchcock and assistant Mark Bevis will now lead the Reserves into their first ever season in the premier division and on merit too after finishing in second spot..

Finally, the Bantams duo of Darren Poole and Mark Hodder picked up the Division Three titleand a Daisy Hutchings cup final appearance in their first season in charge.

The team's ranks will be boosted by the injection of a clutch of the double-winning under 16s squad as they move up, probably to Division One, next season.

◆ **NO MESSING:** Lyme Regis goalkeeper Chris Higgs capped off a half-hour stint in midfield with a scorching penalty as The Seasiders said farewell to the Perry Street & District League with an 8-1 trouncing of Combe Reserves
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